

CLOUDY

Cloudy, showers and cooler to night. High, 83; Low, 66; At 8 a. m. 67; Year ago, high, 82; low, 69. Sunrise, 5:47 a. m. Sunset, 7:24 a. m. River, 2.34 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-195

Saturday, August 19, 1950

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Little Six Nears Accord On Korean Peace Program

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Another beneficial result of proceeding in accordance with India's proposal would be the automatic suspension of the propaganda battle which has been waged by Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik since he assumed the Security Council presidency on Aug. 1.

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IN THAT declaration, Austin asserted that U. N. must make sure that Korea is unified into a single independent nation devoid of the "half slave, half free" status established by the 38th parallel dividing line. He asserted that the United States has no designs on Korea as a military base and said that peace can best be strengthened everywhere if the aggression in Korea is halted.

Particular interest in the "Lit-

tle Six" meeting focused on Austin's statement that Russia can have U. N. assurances a free and independent Korea "will not in any way threaten the security of the Soviet Union." This group may make its weight felt next Monday, when Malik is meeting the whole Security Council in private session.

TRUMAN EXPRESSES CONCERN

Price-Wage Control Bill Ready For Senate Vote

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—Backers of a move to tie price and wage controls tightly together claimed a gain in strength today as the Senate prepared for Monday's vote on just how much emergency control power President Truman is to get.

Administration senators, armed with a strongly-worded letter from Mr. Truman, are seeking to block restrictive amendments to a House-passed bill giving the President virtually complete economic control powers.

But the supporters of the compulsory wage-price tie-in say they now have considerable strength and expect to get more. The influential farm

Bureau Federation is reported to be backing their hand.

Sen. Byrd (D) Va., started the move to prevent price ceilings without similar restraints on wages when he put before the Senate an analysis he claimed "makes it clear that the pending control bill does not require the President to control wages in the event that price controls are established."

Also to be reckoned with in Monday's voting are a move by Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, and others to strip price-wage controls from the bill and an attempt by Sens. Mundt (R) S. D., and Ferguson (R) Mich., to attach their (Continued on Page Two)

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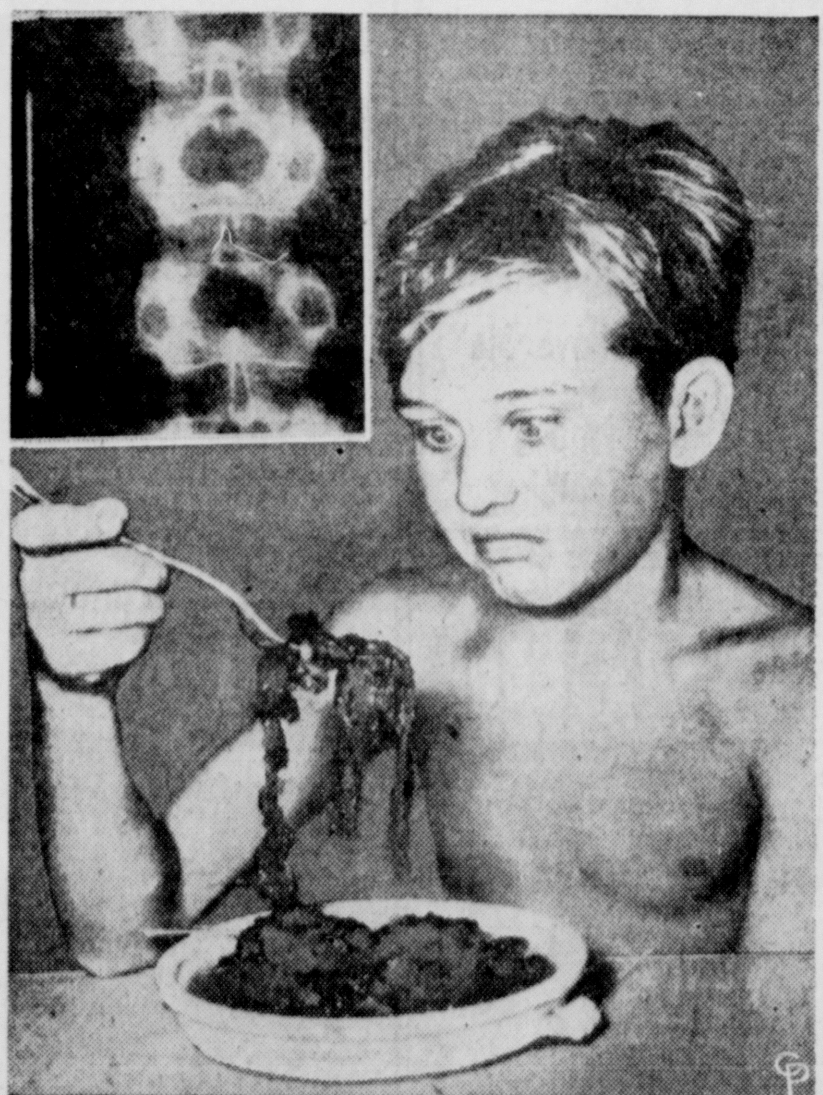
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bridgehead across the Nakdong River at Hyonpung, 13 miles southwest of vital Taegu, now relieved of an immediate siege threat.

American troops along Korea's south coast recoiled before new Red thrusts and then hurled them back.

On the east coast South Korean units edged farther north beyond liberated Pohang and Kigye.

AS THE ground forces compiled fresh successes in the four principal sectors, the mounting air campaign roared into its 55th day with an 800-ton blasting of North Korea by some 90 B-29s within a five-minute flight of Russian Siberia.

The Superforts, hitting targets at Hamhung and Chongjin—the latter only 35 miles below Siberia's frontier—set a double record. It was the biggest plane armada and the heaviest bomb cargo ever thrown against the enemy's homeland.

North of Taegu, American troops resumed their counter-offensive Saturday morning, during which they poked forward beyond Tabudong nearly another mile for a 24-hour net gain of some five miles.

Some 90 Superfortresses, reaching up to within 35 miles of the Soviet Siberian border, dumper 1,600,000 pounds of high-explosives on Hamhung Chongjin in North Korea's far northeast corner Saturday.

North Korea's once-proud Fourth Division was pronounced by a spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters late Saturday as "cut to pieces" in the now-flattened bulge southwest of Changnyong, 23 miles below Taegu.

However, still another and a new enemy threat to Taegu remained to be dealt with and this job was begun Saturday when strong American combat patrols shot forward to inaugurate a sustained onslaught at the Red bridgehead of Hyonpung.

Smith Takes Over Intelligence Post In September

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 — Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former ambassador to Moscow, is scheduled today to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency about the end of September.

Smith, 54, succeeds Rear Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoeter, who is slated to take command of a cruiser division at that time.

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Smith's appointment does not indicate any dissatisfaction with Hillenkoeter's work in the important agency, which pools information from many federal sources.

Hillenkoeter, however, had been under fire in Congress as a result of the North Korean surprise invasion of South Korea and America's lack of preparedness to meet the attack.

Smith, now commander of the First Army with headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y., has had a long military career which included service as chief of staff to Gen. Eisenhower in World War II.

He was named envoy to Russia in 1946 and served until last year when he returned to Washington for treatment of gastric ulcers.

School Board Files Bond Issue

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COWS \$2.50
HORSES \$2.50

Collect \$70 Circleville
Small Stock Removed Promptly
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North Korean Tells How Reds Treat Captives

TAEGU, Korea, Aug. 19 — A haggard North Korean prisoner told American officers today Communists shoot their captives "unless we are told not to do so."

The emaciated, hollow eyed prisoner, 23-year-old Pvt. Pyang Yang Mando, was dressed in mud-caked green fatigues which he said he had not changed since the invasion started eight weeks ago.

He said he and his fellow troops were never instructed in treatment of prisoners.

Sometimes, he told the U. S. officers who questioned him, captives are turned over to North Korean intelligence officers for questioning, but this is not the general procedure.

The freely talking captive declared that strafing and rocket firing fighter planes have created widespread fear verging on panic among many Communist infantrymen.

He said that Communist officers are attempting to counteract this fear by ridiculing allied air strikes, saying the pilots are so poorly trained they hurt their own side more than the North Korean.

But the young private said: "We know the planes do plenty of damage to the North Koreans. They seldom miss their targets."

Pyang freely admitted he was a Communist. He explained that he joined the party last year because "a man who wants his family and farm to prosper could do nothing else."

The prisoner, who appeared somewhat feverish, said Red troops were supposed to get two meals a day but often had no food at all.

He reported the "meals" generally consist of a handful of dry rice. On this subsistence with the typical stoicism of Asiatics, the North Koreans have been able to carry on a vicious war for eight weeks.

One of the officers who questioned the prisoner remarked later:

"I just wonder whether those North Koreans can keep it going like that."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream Regular	49
Cream Premium	54
Eggs	37
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	65

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	32
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	2
Light Hens	16
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS — salable 300; nominally steady; top 24.75; bulk 22-24.50; heavy 21-24.50; medium 24-24.75; light 23.75-24.75; light lights 21.50-23.50; packing sows 17-22.75; pigs 10-18.50.

CATTLE — salable 300; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-32; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-32; heifers 20-30; cows 17-24; bulls 18-20; calves 19-33; feeder steers 24-30; stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 15-27.

SHEEP — salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 24-28; culs and common 20-24; yearlings 19-24.50; ewes 9-12.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.95
Soybeans	2.10
White Corn	1.80
Yellow Corn	1.50

PIER BALLROOM-BUCKEYE LAKE

AMERICA'S HOTTEST BAND ONE NITE ONLY

SUNDAY-AUG. 20

BILL SNYDER

HIS MAGIC PIANO and HIS SENSATIONAL ORCHESTRA

THEIR RECORDING OF "BEWITCHED" IS THE NO. 1 HIT RECORD IN THE NATION TODAY

MAYFAIR ROOM-LAKEBREEZE HOTEL-NOW-NITELY!

MITZI JOYCE with the CORONETS and TONY SACCO

DEATHS and Funerals

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Havana, Cuba, has more radio stations than any other city—33.

Movies Are Better Than Ever—

a Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Sun.-Mon.

2 TOP PACIFIC WAR THRILLERS!

JOHN WAYNE

Back To Bataan

with ANTHONY QUINN

KEULAH BONDI • FELY FRANGULLI

LIONARD STROHM

Pat O'Brien

ROBERT RYAN

RUTH HUSSEY

with FRANK McHUGH and BARTON MACLANE

"HEAP HEP INJUNS"

THE SHOW PLACE OF—

a Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

—PICKAWAY COUNTY

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

A WONDERFUL MUSICAL!

from M-G-M. of course!

FRED ASTAIRE • SKELTON

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TECHNICOLOR

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Rotarians Start Livestock Fund For Children

Eager Beaver Club of Pickaway County Children's Home will have livestock projects to exhibit come fair time 1951.

Circleville Rotarians, at their regular Thursday luncheon meeting, donated an initial sum of \$66.75 to be turned over to a livestock committee to purchase livestock for Eager Beavers.

Committee members will include Washington Township 4-H club leaders, Loring Leist and David Bolender; Pickaway County Children's Home Superintendent, Winfield Koch and Rotary president, Larry Best.

The committee is to be a permanent one even though the personnel of the offices changes.

When Eager Beaver boys market their livestock next July at the 4-H club sale held in connection with the fair the original cost of the animals will go back to Circleville Rotary club. Any profit over and above the initial cost will go to Eager Beaver boys.

Rotarians will use the sum for another Eager Beaver livestock project the following year.

Best, Rotary president, says livestock will be purchased for the club and turned over to the boys around the first of the year. Best says he thinks that the committee will probably buy a couple of lambs and a pig, depending on final amount of donations.

George C. Griffith was principal speaker, Thursday, following the business session. Griffith, chairman of Rotary information, conducted a round table discussion using the question and answer method.

Too Late To Classify

MAN WANTED for general farm work. Good wages with improvement chances to steady worker. Good house furnished. Apply in person. Bowers Poultry farm, 4 1/2 miles north Circleville just off Rt. 23.

ENDS TO-DAY!

"Please Believe Me"

— and —

"The Fighting Red Head"

THE SHOW PLACE OF—

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Marriage Permits Are Issued Here

Marriage licenses were issued to three couples Friday and Saturday in Pickaway County probate court.

Receiving the marriage permits were Paul Richard Knece, 18, of Watt street, a construction worker, and Marilyn Lee Winner of 923 South Washington street, a General Electric plant employee; Harold Eugene Thompson, 25, of Ashville Route 2, a brick mason, and Ruth DeLoreas Lewis of Ashville; and Richard Woodrow Lutz, 25, of Chatfield, a farmer, and Dorothy Elizabeth Fischer of Circleville Route 3, a teacher.

New Citizens

MASTER MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Martin of 1108 South Court street are parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 10:14 p. m. Friday.

MASTER STEELE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele of 724 South Court street are parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 9:03 p. m. Friday.

Work refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola

THE OHIO RANGERS

From Lancaster

Now Playing

Every Saturday Night

For Your Entertainment At

SONS

BAR AND GRILL

EVERYONE INVITED!

Try Our Buttered Popcorn—Fountain Soft Drinks

STARLIGHT Theatre

PH. 966

CRUISE IN

JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS

Box Office Opens 7:30 P.M. — First Show 8:15

FREE PONY RIDES NIGHTLY For Children Under 12 Years

TONITE

ROGERS and TRIGGER

DOWN DAKOTA WAY

LATE SHOW TONITE

DOOMED FOR A LIFETIME OF PAIN!

FIGHTING BACK

Plus Chapt. 9 of "Cody of the Pony Express" and Com.

Come as late as 10:15 and see 2 shows for 1 price.

SUNDAY ONLY!

SHE YEARNED FOR A LIFE OF LOVE AND THEN ONE FATEFUL DAY.....

Along came a Tall, Dark Stranger!

LORETTA YOUNG

ROBERT MITCHUM

WILLIAM HOLDEN

Rachel and the Stranger

It's that MITCHUM MAN!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

HUMPHREY BOGART

CHAIN LIGHTNING

Plus Cartoon "Water Wonderlands"

British Warships Give Cover

(Continued from Page One)

bridgehead across the Nakdong River at Hyonpung, 13 miles southwest of vital Taegu, now relieved of an immediate siege threat.

American troops along Korea's south coast recoiled before new Red thrusts and then hurled them back.

On the east coast South Korean units edged farther north beyond liberated Pohang and Kigye.

AS THE ground forces compiled fresh successes in the four principal sectors, the mounting air campaign roared into its 55th day with an 800-ton blasting of North Korea by some 90 B-29s within a five-minute flight of Russian Siberia.

The Superforts, hitting targets at Hamhung and Chongjin—the latter only 35 miles below Siberia's frontier—set a double record. It was the biggest plane armada and the heaviest bomb cargo ever thrown against the enemy's homeland.

North of Taegu, American troops resumed their counter-offensive Saturday morning, during which they poked forward beyond Tabudong nearly another mile for a 24-hour net gain of some five miles.

Some 90 Superfortresses, reaching up to within 35 miles of the Soviet Siberian border, dumper 1,600,000 pounds of high-explosives on Hamhung Chongjin in North Korea's far northeast corner Saturday.

North Korea's once-proud Fourth Division was pronounced by a spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters late Saturday as "cut to pieces" in the now-fellang bulge southwest of Chongnyong, 23 miles below Taegu.

However, still another and a new enemy threat to Taegu remained to be dealt with and this job was begun Saturday when strong American combat patrols shot forward to inaugurate a sustained onslaught at the Red bridgehead of Hyonpung.

Smith Takes Over Intelligence Post In September

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former ambassador to Moscow, is scheduled today to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency about the end of September.

Smith, 54, succeeds Rear Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, who is slated to take command of a cruiser division at that time. White House Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Smith's appointment does not indicate any dissatisfaction with Hillenkoetter's work in the important agency, which pools information from many federal sources.

Hillenkoetter, however, had been under fire in Congress as a result of the North Korean's surprise invasion of South Korea and America's lack of preparedness to meet the attack.

Smith, now commander of the First Army with headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y., has had a long military career which included service as chief of staff to Gen. Eisenhower in World War II.

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Ohio Defense Setup Explained By Executive

CHARDON, O., Aug. 19—Information on how Ohio's civil defense setup will operate was revealed yesterday by Dr. William Warner of Columbus, executive director of the defense corps.

An Ohio defense corps of 8,000—16 battalions of 500 each—will be in a mobile reserve to aid stricken areas and to serve in the event the Ohio National Guard is called for federal duty, Warner told the Chardon Chamber of Commerce.

The air raid warning net involves 800 observation posts covering the entire state that feed into filter centers at Canton and Columbus with 15,000 to 18,000 volunteers involved in any emergency.

Dr. Warner announced that radar will be used in a warning system which consists of 16 centrally located points where warnings will be received from the Air Force control centers, then transmitted to siren controls.

Auxiliary state highway patrolmen—number 3,300—can be used in emergencies and head of business and professional women's clubs have offered service of the 8,400 members.

Building Permits Are Issued Here

Five building permits have been issued this week by the Circleville zoning and planning commission.

Permits were issued to William K. Weller for construction of a \$9,000 new home at Dunmore avenue; John Lee for construction of a \$2,600 four-room frame house at Fairview avenue; Allen Ankrom for construction of a \$200 frame garage at 110 Dunmore avenue; Richard Dawson for construction of a \$500 lumber coal shed at 150 East Mill street; Oakley Forrest for relocating a house from one lot to another on Hayward avenue at a cost estimated at \$400; and William Lowery for construction of a \$25 frame addition to his home in Lowery Lane.

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der to meet the immediate situation are being whittled down in certain important respects.

"Second, it appears that the price and wage controls which the Congress proposed to add may be so circumscribed by a host of limitations and provisos as to confuse and hamper administration should it be necessary to invoke them."

Saturation Raids On Troops Over

KOREA, Aug. 19—Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of United Nations field forces in Korea, said today there probably will be no more B-29 "saturation raids" against enemy ground troops.

Gen. Walker said that full reports as to the results of last Wednesday's historic raid on troops on the Waegwan front have not yet been received.

But it is "questionable," he declared, "whether further usage will be made of the B-29 in this way inasmuch as it may be too costly to pull them away from their strategic targets up north."

Gen. Walker would not make a definite statement on the subject but he made it plain his present opinion, based on incomplete reports of the results of the saturation bombing, is that it is more important for the Superforts to break down enemy communications in the rear rather than hit troop concentrations at the front.

Marriage Permits Are Issued Here

Marriage licenses were issued to three couples Friday and Saturday in Pickaway County probate court.

Receiving the marriage permits were Paul Richard Knece, 18, of Watt street, a construction worker, and Marilyn Lee Winner, 23, of 923 South Washington street, a General Electric plant employee; Harold Eugene Thompson, 25, of Ashville Route 2, a brick mason, and Ruth DeLoreas Lewis of Ashville; and Richard Woodrow Lutz, 25, of Chatfield, a farmer, and Dorothy Elizabeth Fischer of Circleville Route 3, a teacher.

New Citizens

MASTER MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Martin of 1108 South Court street are parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 10:14 p. m. Friday.

MASTER STEELE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele of 724 South Court street are parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 9:03 p. m. Friday.

Work refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola 5.

THE OHIO RANGERS
From Lancaster
Now Playing
Every Saturday Night
For Your Entertainment At
SONS
BAR AND GRILL
EVERYONE INVITED!

Try Our Buttered Popcorn—Fountain Soft Drinks

STARLIGHT Theatre
PH. 966
CRUISE IN
JUST OFF RT. 22
EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
RAIN OR STARS
Box Office Opens 7:30 P.M. — First Show 8:15

TONITE
ROGERS and TRIGGER
DOWN DAKOTA WAY
Truogles

LATE SHOW TONITE
DOOMED FOR A LIFETIME OF PAIN!
FIGHTING BACK
PAUL LANTIER - BOB ROGERS

Plus Chapt. 9 of "Cody of the Pony Express" and Com. Come as late as 10:15 and see 2 shows for 1 price.

SUNDAY ONLY!

SHE YEARNED FOR A LIFE OF LOVE AND THEN ONE FATEFUL DAY..... Along came a Tall, Dark Stranger!

LORETTA YOUNG
ROBERT MITCHUM
WILLIAM HOLDEN

Rachel and the Stranger

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

HUMPHREY BOGART
CHAIN LIGHTNING
Plus Cartoon "Water Wonderlands"

PIER BALLROOM-BUCKEYE LAKE
AMERICA'S HOTTEST BAND **ONE NITE ONLY!**
SUNDAY-AUG. 20
BILLY SWYDER
HIS MAGIC PIANO and HIS SENSATIONAL ORCHESTRA
THEIR RECORDING OF "BEWITCHED" IS THE NO. 1 HIT RECORD IN THE NATION TODAY!
MAYFAIR ROOM-LAKEBREEZE HOTEL-NOW-NITELY!
MITZI JOYCE with the CORONETS and TONY SACCO



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Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service, 10:15 a. m.

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Mrs. George R. Jones visited relatives in West Virginia Thursday.

Lon E. Cromley, who has been spending several weeks at Olsen Camp, Wis., expects to arrive home Saturday.



REV. HARVEY Galloway, (above), superintendent of the central Ohio district of the Church of the Nazarene, will be special speaker during worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in Circleville Church of the Nazarene. Young people of the church will meet at 7:15 p. m.; an evangelistic service will be held at 8 p. m.

Ministers Get Major Role In Conference

County ministers and lay representatives will play a major role in the 50th annual session of the southeast Ohio conference of the Evangelical United Brethren church Tuesday in Logan. This will also be the 125th year of the former Scioto Conference, and the third session of the United Church.

Rev. A. R. Clippinger will conclude thirty years as presiding bishop of the central area during the session. Bishop Clippinger will retire in November. A recognition banquet will be held Tuesday for the bishop with Dr. C. M. Bowman, conference superintendent, in charge.

Guest speakers for the conference include Bishop John S. Stamm of the eastern area; Dr. Raymond Veh, editor of the "Builders;" Dr. J. Gordon Howard, president of Otterbein college; Dr. Walter N. Roberts, president of Bonebrake seminary; Dr. L. N. Main, secretary-treasurer of the Otterbein Home; Dr. E. E. Harris, associate editor of "The Telescope-Messenger."

Rev. John Falkenburg, executive secretary of the Bible Meditation League; Dr. W. Henry Shillington, executive secretary of Ohio council of churches; Rev. Tom Wedsworth, minister for the Ohio State university student center; S. P. McNaught, state superintendent of the Temperance League; and Mrs. M. E. Nichols, representative of the southeast Ohio conference Women's Society of World Service.

Important items of business will be the election of ministerial and lay representative delegates to the quadrennial general conference to be held in November in Dayton.

Local persons attending the conference will be J. E. Millers, First church lay representative, who will serve on the conference board of tellers; Ronald Nau, alternate lay representative; Clarence Radcliffe, lay district leader and president of the conference Brotherhood; Gladys Noggle, conference president of the Otterbein Home Auxiliary.

Rev. Carl Butterbaugh, a member of the committee on pastor's records and statistics; and the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, conference secretary, a member of the council of administration, board of Christian education and worship, nominations, minister's group insurance, appropriations, boundaries and finance and board of publication.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson will assist Bishop Clippinger and Dr. C. M. Bowman in communion Tuesday morning and present the conference leadership training program Thursday night.

Sessions are to be held daily at 9 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Bishop Clippinger Friday will deliver the Episcopal sermon, "Paul's Courage and Conviction," after which he will conduct an ordination service for ministers in the Order of Elders.

Church Briefs

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Ruth Styers will play "The Wayside Chapel," "Lady of the Garden" and "Marche Triumphant" at the piano.

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Regular church school lesson study will follow the worship service. Classes for all ages will meet in class rooms for Bible study.

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"Christian Relationships" is the sermon theme chosen for worship service Sunday by the Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver explains: "The main idea of the sermon will be that in international, national and personal relationships all plans for world accord will fail without men of good will."

Special music for the service will be presented by a quartet composed of Jeannine Bell, Beverly Reid, Charles Magill and Lee Berry. Miss Reid also will present a contralto solo entitled "God Be Merciful To Me."

Organ selections for the service will be "Meditation" and "Humoresque."

Calvary EUB Services Set

Religious services in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will begin at 9 a. m. Sunday with worship service conducted by the Rev. James A. Herbst.

Dale DeLong, Sunday school superintendent will give the "Call to Worship" and lead in the singing of the hymns, accompanied at the piano by Minnie Wilkerson.

Children of the church will have their own opening worship service in the basement under the direction of Mrs. Mark DeLong and her staff of teachers.

The Rev. Mr. Herbst has chosen "Priorities" for his sermon topic.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary church will be holding a planning conference throughout the day for the coming year. The young people will meet in the church for breakfast at 7:30 a. m. Following the morning services they will have their noon meal together.

The afternoon will be spent in planning the work for the coming year and in recreation at the rear of the parsonage. The meeting will end in late afternoon with a devotional service.

Sunday evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor preaching upon the subject "Followers of Faith."

Unknown American of World War II To Lie Near Unknown Soldier Tomb

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Target date: Memorial Day, 1951. Object: Burial of an Unknown American of World War II.

On that day, if all goes according to plan, the United States will pay homage to the war dead of the last great conflict. The great and the humble will gather again in Arlington National cemetery, as they did 28 years ago, for the interment of another American serviceman who gave his life for his country.

There in the quiet solitude of the Memorial amphitheater a bugler will sound taps as he did on Armistice Day, 1921, and another nameless but not forgotten American hero will take his place beside the Unknown Soldier of World War I.

The Unknown American of World War II will be selected from among the 10,892 still unidentified dead whose bodies have been gathered from the far corners of the earth.

A representative of the Army department, which is handling the program, states that when it is decided that no further identifications can be made from this group, the Unknown American of World War II will be selected from those remaining.

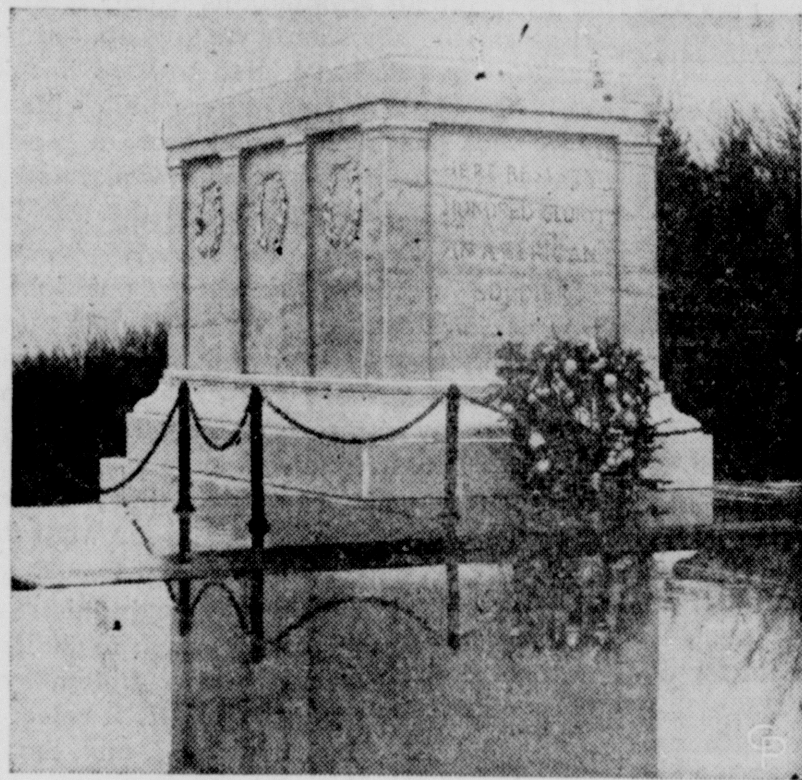
THE FINAL DECISION on many of the details connected with the solemn duty of selecting an unknown serviceman to represent all the American dead of World War II rests with Army Secretary Gordon Gray.

One question still to be settled is whether the Unknown American will come from the Pacific or from some other area.

The task of determining the type of monument to be erected over the grave has been placed in the hands of the Fine Arts commission. It is anticipated that the commission will select a marker similar to the solid marble monument which marks the resting place of the Unknown Soldier of World War I.

No announcement yet has been made of where the second body will be placed. Congress directed only that it be situated "near or beside" the remains of the Unknown Soldier.

One proposal being considered



Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. His identity? Known only to God.

by the commission is to bury the Unknown American in a direct line with the Unknown Soldier.

If this plan is adopted, a spectator walking up the approaches to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier will see the tomb of the Unknown American directly behind and slightly above the present stately monument.

During discussion in Congress some members proposed that the Unknown American be buried with the Unknown Soldier. However, this would require changing the present inscription on the tomb, which reads:

"Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known only to God." It was considered highly unlikely that this would be done.

MEANWHILE, the sad task of collecting the American war dead nears completion. The last large shipment arrived in New York the other day from the Mediterranean theater.

Of the total known dead of 325,000 American soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen, the bodies of 279,834 have been recovered, according to the Army department's records.

Search and recovery teams are

still seeking for the graves of American servicemen whose bodies have not yet been recovered, but discoveries are now largely confined to the bodies of American aviators.

THIRTY-THREE per cent of the war dead—101,668—have found their final resting place in American military cemeteries overseas, while 162,587 bodies have been returned for interment in the United States. Of the remaining bodies, 10,892 have not yet been identified.

The greatest number of war dead returned from any single area to the United States was 81,772 American GI's and officers who died in the European theater of war.

The remainder came from all over the world: Pacific islands, 30,526; Far East (China, Burma, India), 21,838; Mediterranean, 20,314; Africa and the Middle East, 4,177; Alaska, 1,563; Caribbean, 1,539; and the American Zone (Greenland, Iceland, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland), 858.

Most of the war dead returned to this country have been buried in private rather than national cemeteries.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jackson of New Marshfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McVey and sons Jimmy and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartman and children Tommy and Kathleen of Columbus and Mrs. Donald Buchwalter and children David and Marjorie Ellen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter and son Morris.

Mrs. N. F. Bond and Mrs. Thurman Beavers were shoppers in Columbus Monday afternoon. While there they called on Mrs. Robert Hibbler and children Connie Lee and Sandra.

Jack and Edith Anne Jackson of New Marshfield spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McVey and family.

Mrs. Cecil Bower and daughter, Eileen, spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Anna B. Asman of Marysville.

Bonnie Meadows of Circleville is spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meadows.

Mrs. Dwight Williams and children were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Biery of Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sibera of Chillicothe were Sunday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siberell.

Dick Bump of Marysville is a guest this week of Lee Davis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, North Oak St.

Rosemarie Francis is visiting at the home of Miss Ella Scott of West Union.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haff and sons Freddie and Guy have returned home from a visit with relatives and friends in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Enna Raush of Marysville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ortman and children, Doug and Carolyn have returned from a visit with Mrs. Ortman's mother, Mrs. F. W. Emminger of Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Forquer are both on the sick list.

Mrs. Anne Lind of Portsmouth is a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Margaret Gray.

Mr. John Hatfield and son Paul of Cincinnati were Tuesday guests of Mr. Hatfield's sister-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Hatfield.

Mrs. N. F. Bond and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and children were Chillicothe visitors on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Sharp and sons, Mead and Lynne of Williamsburg Virginia have returned to their home after a visit at the home of the Sharp brothers west of Kingston. While there they were joined by Mrs. John Roy Sharp, who has been in Ohio for several months and will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. C. M. Senff entertained the members of her pinochle club last Thursday evening. The hostess served delicious refreshments to the following members, Mrs. James Search Sr., Mrs. Chester Minor, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter and Mrs. Bessie Smith.

Mrs. Thurman Beavers and daughters, Sharon Sue and Judy Lynne left on Wednesday afternoon for a visit with friends and relatives in Columbus. Mrs. Beavers and Judy Lynne will visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchey and sons Keith and Tommy and Sharon Sue will visit with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hibbler and children Connie Lee and Sandra.

Mr. C. E. Minshall and his great grandsons, Robert, Donald and Jimmy Beavers spent Wednesday at the Ross County Fair.

Miss Ida Davidson of Detroit, Michigan was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Miller for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crabbe and family and Mrs. Florence Crabbe all of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Crabbe's sister, Mrs. Raymond Beavers.

Among those from the Kingston community who attended the Ross county fair on the opening day were Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. W. L. Haff, Mrs. Mark Moran, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mrs. Forrest Kreisel, Mrs. Wayne DeLong, and Mr. Loring Hill and daughter, Judy, Sue and Alice Lou.

The Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, former Kingston residents, now of Philo visited with friends in Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cyrus Routh suffered head injuries in a fall at her home on Ing St. recently. She was released from Berger Hospital, Circleville, following treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGinnis are expected to return home today from a vacation at Lake Breevort, Michigan.

Salvation Army Named In Will

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19—A 90-year-old Cleveland man, supposedly penniless and living at a salvation army home for 12 years, has left the institution a gift of \$6,000.

John Alden Burt, died July 17 in the Dayton Veterans Administration hospital. Sole beneficiary named in his will, filed in Cuyahoga County probate court, was the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center in Cleveland.

Engineers and vision specialists are experimenting with lights underneath motor vehicles to reduce night accidents.

This Church Page

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The Circleville Ice Co.

Hall-Adkins Post 134

American Legion

John Preached Repentance

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke 3:1-22; 7:18-28; Matthew 1:1-2.

By Alfred J. Buescher



John, son of the priest Zacharias and his wife, Elizabeth, received the word of God when he was sojourning in the wilderness, to preach repentance to the people.



People flocked to hear him, and to be baptized by him; he told them that they should not pride themselves on being sons of Abraham, but repent of their sins.



Publicans (tax-gatherers) and soldiers came to John and asked what they must do to be saved. They were told that they should be honest, upright, just men, in their various callings.



Herod, having been rebuked for the evils he had done, the tetrarch added to his sins by shutting John the Baptist up in prison.

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 3:8.



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"Christian Relationships" is the sermon theme chosen for worship service Sunday by the Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver explains: "The main idea of the sermon will be that in international, national and personal relationships all plans for world accord will fail without men of good will."

Special music for the service will be presented by a quartet composed of Jeannine Bell, Beverly Reid, Charles Magill and Lee Berry. Miss Reid also will present a contralto solo entitled "God Be Merciful To Me."

Organ selections for the service will be "Meditation" and "Humoresque."



REV. HARVEY Galloway, (above), superintendent of the central Ohio district of the Church of the Nazarene, will be special speaker during worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in Circleville Church of the Nazarene. Young people of the church will meet at 7:15 p. m.; an evangelistic service will be held at 8 p. m.

Church Briefs

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the church basement.

There will be no midweek prayer service in Calvary EUB church this Wednesday. Members are to attend the camp meeting at the Mt. of Praise.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Virginia Stevens is the leader for the evening.

Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday for a picnic supper and monthly meeting at Ash Cave.

Trustee Board of First Evangelical United Brethren church has postponed its Monday meeting until Aug. 28.

A Bible study and intercessory prayer period is offered each Wednesday night in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Prayer will be made for world affairs this week.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns will entertain members of the Ladies' Aid Service Circles in her home at 158 West Union street at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Ruth Circle will be host and direct the program.

Board of Education of First Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening for its organization meeting in the church parlors. The Rev. Robert Weaver will preside during the meeting. After election of officers for the year, plans will be formulated for a total church educational program for the early Fall months.

Wesley Wed church school class of First Methodist church will have a picnic meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, Walnut Creek Pike, at 6 p. m. Friday.

Calvary EUB Services Set

Religious services in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will begin at 9 a. m. Sunday with worship service conducted by the Rev. James A. Herbst.

Dale DeLong, Sunday school superintendent will give the "Call to Worship" and lead in the singing of the hymns, accompanied at the piano by Minnie Wilkerson.

Children of the church will have their own opening worship service in the basement under the direction of Mrs. Mark DeLong and her staff of teachers.

The Rev. Mr. Herbst has chosen "Priorities" for his sermon topic.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary church will be holding a planning conference throughout the day for the coming year. The young people will meet in the church for breakfast at 7:30 a. m. Following the morning services they will have their noon meal together.

The afternoon will be spent in planning the work for the coming year and in recreation at the rear of the parsonage. The meeting will end in late afternoon with a devotional service.

Sunday evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor preaching upon the subject "Follower's of Faith."

Ministers Get Major Role In Conference

County ministers and lay representatives will play a major role in the 50th annual session of the southeast Ohio conference of the Evangelical United Brethren church Tuesday in Logan. This will also be the 125th year of the former Scioto Conference, and the third session of the United Church.

Rev. A. R. Clippinger will conclude thirty years as presiding bishop of the central area during the session. Bishop Clippinger will retire in November. A recognition banquet will be held Tuesday for the bishop with Dr. C. M. Bowman, conference superintendent, in charge.

Guest speakers for the conference include Bishop John S. Stamm of the eastern area; Dr. Raymond Veh, editor of the "Builders;" Dr. J. Gordon Howard, president of Otterbein college; Dr. Walter N. Roberts, president of Bonebrake seminary; Dr. L. N. Main, secretary-treasurer of the Otterbein Home; Dr. E. E. Harris, associate editor of "The Telescope-Messenger."

Rev. John Falkenburg, executive secretary of the Bible Meditation League; Dr. W. Henry Shillington, executive secretary of Ohio council of churches; Rev. Tom Wedsworth, minister for the Ohio State university student center; S. P. McNaught, state superintendent of the Temperance League; and Mrs. M. E. Nichols, representative of the southeast Ohio conference Women's Society of World Service.

Important items of business will be the election of ministerial and lay representative delegates to the quadrennial general conference to be held in November in Dayton.

Local persons attending the conference will be J. E. Millers, First church lay representative, who will serve on the conference board of tellers; Ronald Nau, alternate lay representative; Clarence Radcliffe, lay district leader and president of the conference Brotherhood; Gladys Noggle, conference president of the Otterbein Home Auxiliary.

Rev. Carl Butterbaugh, a member of the committee on pastor's records and statistics; and the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, conference secretary, a member of the council of administration, board of Christian education and worship, nominations, minister's group insurance, appropriations, boundaries and finance and board of publication.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson will assist Bishop Clippinger and Dr. C. M. Bowman in communion Tuesday morning and present the conference leadership training program Thursday night.

Sessions are to be held daily at 9 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Bishop Clippinger Friday will deliver the Episcopal sermon, "Paul's Courage and Conviction," after which he will conduct an ordination service for ministers in the Order of Elders.

by the commission is to bury the Unknown American in a direct line with the Unknown Soldier.

If this plan is adopted, a spectator walking up the approaches to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier will see the tomb of the Unknown American directly behind and slightly above the present stately monument.

During discussion in Congress some members proposed that the Unknown American be buried with the Unknown Soldier. However, this would require changing the present inscription on the tomb, which reads:

"Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known only to God." It was considered highly unlikely that this would be done.

MEANWHILE, the sad task of collecting the American war dead nears completion. The last large shipment arrived in New York the other day from the Mediterranean theater.

Of the total known dead of 325,000 American soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen, the bodies of 279,834 have been recovered, according to the Army department's records.

Search and recovery teams are

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Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jackson of New Marshfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McVey and sons Jimmy and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartman and children Tommy and Kathleen of Columbus and Mrs. Donald Buchwalter and children David and Marjorie Ellen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter and son Morris.

Mrs. N. F. Bond and Mrs. Thurman Beavers were shoppers in Columbus Monday afternoon. While there they called on Mrs. Robert Hibbler and children Connie Lee and Sandra.

Jack and Edith Anne Jackson of New Marshfield spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McVey and family.

Mrs. Cecil Bower and daughter, Eileen, spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Anna B. Asman of Marysville.

Bonnie Meadows of Circleville is spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meadows.

Mrs. Dwight Williams and children were weekend-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Biery of Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siberell of Chillicothe were Sunday evening

Unknown American of World War II To Lie Near Unknown Soldier Tomb

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Target date: Memorial Day, 1951. Object: Burial of an Unknown American of World War II.

On that day, if all goes according to plan, the United States will pay homage to the war dead of the last great conflict. The great and the humble will gather again in Arlington National cemetery, as they did 28 years ago, for the interment of another American serviceman who gave his life for his country.

There in the quiet solitude of the Memorial amphitheater a bugler will sound taps as he did on Armistice Day, 1921, and another nameless but not forgotten American hero will take his place beside the Unknown Soldier of World War I.

The Unknown American of World War II will be selected from among the 10,892 still unidentified dead whose bodies have been gathered from the far corners of the earth.

A representative of the Army department, which is handling the program, states that when it is decided that no further identifications can be made from this group, the Unknown American of World War II will be selected from those remaining.

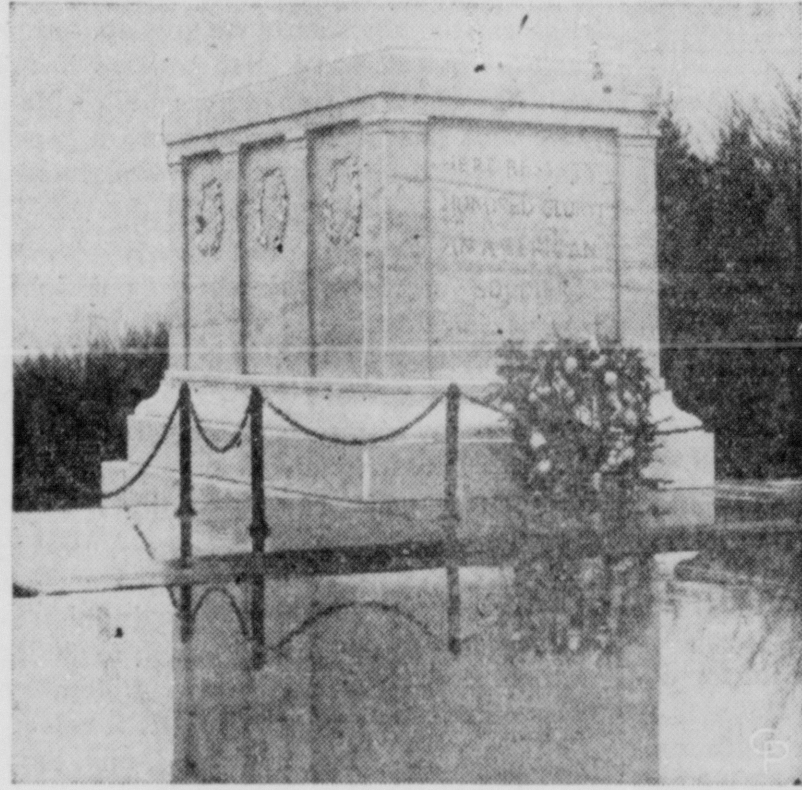
THE FINAL DECISION on many of the details connected with the solemn duty of selecting an unknown serviceman to represent all the American dead of World War II rests with Army Secretary Gordon Gray.

One question still to be settled is whether the Unknown American will come from the Pacific or from some other area.

The task of determining the type of monument to be erected over the grave has been placed in the hands of the Fine Arts commission. It is anticipated that the commission would select a marker similar to the solid marble monument which marks the resting place of the Unknown Soldier of World War I.

No announcement yet has been made of where the second body will be placed. Congress directed only that it be situated "near or beside" the remains of this Unknown Soldier.

One proposal being considered



Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. His identity? Known only to God.

still seeking for the graves of American servicemen whose bodies have not yet been recovered, but discoveries are now largely confined to the bodies of American aviators.

THIRTY-THREE per cent of the war dead—101,668—have found their final resting place in American military cemeteries overseas, while 162,587 bodies have been returned for interment in the United States. Of the remaining bodies, 10,892 have not yet been identified.

The greatest number of war dead returned from any single area to the United States was 81,772 American GI's and officers who died in the European theater of war.

The remainder came from all over the world: Pacific islands, 30,526; Far East (China, Burma, India), 21,838; Mediterranean, 20,314; Africa and the Middle East, 4,177; Alaska, 1,563; Caribbean, 1,539; and the American Zone (Greenland, Iceland, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland), 858.

Most of the war dead returned to this country have been buried in private rather than national cemeteries.

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This Church

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John Preached Repentance

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 3:1-22; 7:18-28; Matthew 1:1-12.



John, son of the priest Zacharias and his wife, Elizabeth, received the word of God when he was sojourning in the wilderness, to preach repentance to the people.



People flocked to hear him, and to be baptized by him; he told them that they should not pride themselves on being sons of Abraham, but repent of their sins.



Pharisees (tax-gatherers) and soldiers came to John and asked what they must do to be saved. They were told that they should be honest, upright, just men, in their various callings.



Herod, having been rebuked for the evils he had done, the tetrarch added to his sins by shutting John the Baptist up in prison.

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 2:8.

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THE OPPOSITION'S DUTY
BECAUSE it is in the nature of politi-
cians to play politics, there is no element
of surprise in the fact that both parties are
making the Korean war the prime issue in
this fall's election campaign. Many people
would like to have it otherwise but it must
be remembered that the international situ-
ation is the country's greatest problem
and as such is a legitimate subject for de-
bate.

Despite the complaint of Senator Connal-
ly, who seems to think that the administra-
tion should be given a blank check, discus-
sion of the war, however bitter it may be
at times, does not necessarily indicate a
break in the national unity. It would have
that implication only if the Republican Par-
ty had refused to support the war and de-
manded that the U. S. withdraw its forces
from Korea.

Nothing of this sort, of course, has hap-
pened. On the contrary, the Republicans in
Congress have been no less eager than the
Democrats to place in the President's
hands every instrument for bringing the
conflict to a quick and successful conclu-
sion.

If, however, mistakes have been made—
mistakes in planning or in the execution of
plans—the Republican Party is within its
rights in calling them to the attention of
the public. To deny it that privilege—it's
actually a duty—would be a negation of the
very democracy American soldiers are
seeking to preserve.

A SIMPLE REMEDY
IN THE current controversy over com-
munists in government, there is a solution
of the problem that is simple, and should be
effective. The best way to cure commu-
nism in places of power is to kick out those
who refuse to remove the commies. The
FBI has said that the growth of commu-
nism in the U. S. is one of the gravest dan-
gers to the future of America.

There is a pressing need for the enact-
ment of more stringent laws to curb com-
munist activities. Such measures are now
being considered by Congress. Under pre-
sent laws there is no way of quickly re-
moving from power those who might, in a
time of crisis, give aid and comfort to the
enemy. Even when suspected communists
are brought to book they are defended by
many in high places.

The best remedy is to elect and appoint
to office officials who will not play into the
hands of those who would destroy America.

Those Korean communists claim they
are the irresistible force but America and
the United Nations are beginning to resem-
ble an immovable object.

Beneath the candidate's smiling coun-
tenance lurks many a hidden fear.

My New York
By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—There is a strict rule in the pub-
lishing business to the effect that no serious
books are to be brought out ("hit the lists" is the
technical phrase) in the summer.

Oh, once in a while an unethical publisher will
bring out a life of Berlioz or a weighty treatise
on the use of psychoanalysis as a cure for broken
legs, but you can be sure that he is dropped from
the tight little social circle after that; he gets no
more bids to the literary teas and cocktail parties
and he soon finds himself with no place to go
after 5 o'clock but home. The rule is rigid: light
books ("Want something jolly to while away the
long summer afternoons in the hammock?") for
summer, medium books for fall and heavy books
for winter. Hemingway rarely is published except
in the winter.

Well, most of the light books for summer are pretty miserable
little affairs, but I can think of two exceptions. One is Vincent
McHugh's *I Am Thinking of My Darling*, which came out a few
years ago, and the other is Hyman Goldberg's *How I Became a
Girl Reporter*, which is just out, or, which has just hit the lists. All
things considered, I am being pretty big in praising Goldberg's book,
because I once went to an outing with him and all the way home,
with me driving, I got nothing but "Watch it! Watch it! Look—
are you sure you only had two beers?" I guess he could be excused
for his behavior, because he didn't know what a good driving record
I had—only a half-dozen little accidents and two serious ones—but
that kind of thing is hard to take.

How I Became a Girl Reporter is one of those collections of news-
paper adventures that have become popular in the last decade, but

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

I have received a letter from an officer
in the Navy during World War II which
contains this paragraph:

"I think your remarks about the failure
of reserve officers to volunteer were too
emotional, ill-considered and unfair. If, as
our government tells us, this is only a bor-
der skirmish, why should we give up, tempo-
rarily, what we have tried so hard to re-
establish—some degree of personal civilian
living that has been denied us to a great
degree by those who told us immediately,
'come down out of the clouds—the war is
over.'"

"Mind you, I don't say you are not right.
I'm only attempting to get you to see that
indecision, uncertainty, and confusion
among those officers you expect to jump
into the front ranks is not necessarily the
fault of the individuals themselves. It is,
first and foremost, the abject failure of our
leaders to declare this crusade for what it
is...."

This officer is correct. The administra-
tion was as inadequately prepared in its
public relations as it was in its diplomacy
and its supply for World War III. It re-
jected the concept of World War III, and,
having rejected it, when it actually arrived,
Mr. Truman, Mr. Acheson and the others
who must speak to the people, did not
know what words to use.

Perhaps the best way to answer this lieuten-
ant commander is to say to him that the
United States is worth much more than a
parcel of politicians.

After all, Mr. Harry Truman is not the
United States of America; he is only its
President, and Presidents come and go.
There was once a president called Chester
A. Arthur and the United States survived.

In a word, our country is bigger and
more important than any man in it, and
our civilization is still greater. Both are
imperilled at this moment; our country
more than ever in its history.

This Korean episode of World War III is
the fourth big push of the Slavo-Mongolian
hordes against the United States, as the
primary country of the western world. The
first big push was the conquest of China by
Soviet Russia. This did not involve a great
effort as Soviet Russia was assisted by the
State Department. Twice they had attempted
to destroy American prestige in Euro-
pe by pushing us out of Berlin. Twice they
failed.

Had the China job not been so easy, it is
possible that Soviet Russia would not have
gone into Korea. A country that permits it-
self to be pushed around cannot lead the
world. Although Dean Acheson did not
understand that, Harry Truman did. That
is why he moved so quickly in the Korean
situation, although he was unprepared for it.

But there is much more to this. If we get
pushed out of Korea, all the Asiatic coun-
tries, following their historic characteris-
tics, will say that Stalin is the satrap and
they will turn on us with such savagery as
we can hardly imagine. You might say that
they could never come here. Well, maybe
that is so, but they could overrun Europe,
all the 800,000,000 of them. They could
leave us an island in a Slavo-Mongolian
world.

(Continued on Page Six)

One observer comes up with the theory
that if children are to be taught better man-
ners, perhaps they will have to be sepa-
rated from their parents.

LAFF-A-DAY



8-19
Copr. 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
"Of course I didn't forget today's your birthday. Happy
birthday, dear."

DIET AND HEALTH
Famous Year in Medicine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

1893 is an epoch-making date
in the history of medicine. In that
year, the role of insects as dis-
ease-carriers was first discovered
when Smith and Kilborne showed
that cattle fever is spread by ticks.

Within 30 years, investigators
proved that some of the more im-
portant diseases affecting man—
malaria, yellow fever, typhus and
plague—were also spread by in-
sects. This discovery introduced a
new principle into the control of
these contagious diseases, that of
preventing contact between in-
sect-carriers and man.

Serious Illness
At first, the attempt was made
to destroy pests, such as house-
flies, fleas, mosquitoes, and lice,
whose presence carried the threat
of serious illness, by draining or
filling their breeding places, and
by the use of smudge fires and
other forms of heat. Later, insecti-
cides were developed, but it was
only with the development of
DDT during the last war that they
really became effective.

Tens of thousands of disease
casualties, as well as thousands
of deaths, have been prevented by
the use of DDT spraying. Of the
millions of people who have been
exposed to DDT, there have been
apparently no injuries recognized
to people themselves.

Prolonged Action
What makes DDT so effective is
that its action is prolonged for
months after the original spray-
ing. With the increasing use of

DDT, however, certain flaws de-
veloped. One is that humans,
while not apparently injured by
its use, may develop certain
symptoms if they are in contact
with it for too long a period of
time. In human beings it appears
to have a cumulative effect, in-
that with each successive use its
harmful effect is added to that
from previous applications. A
second flaw in DDT is that certain
insects, such as flies, are begin-
ning to develop a resistance to it,
and strains of them are now
growing up which are able to re-
sist it.

But DDT must still be con-
sidered a most useful agent be-
cause it has spurred the develop-
ment of other substances with
the same property of destroying
insects a long time after the origi-
nal application. These newer sub-
stances appear to be less harmful
to humans, as well as to domestic
animals, than DDT. Among them
are chlordane, lindane, chlori-
cated camphene, and a compound
known as 497. I am sure that
many more substances will be
discovered in the near future
having properties like those of
DDT, but less harmful than it is.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A Reader: My red blood cells
are 3,850,000. What is best for my
condition?
Answer: It seems that you have
anemia, which means a lessening
of the red cells and coloring in
the blood. You should have an
examination to determine the
cause of the anemia so that the
condition may be treated.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Nell Weldon of South
Scioto street reported someone
entered her home and stole some
money last night.

Normal Hartley of Tarlton
caught a 15-20 pound spoonbill
catfish Friday night.

Circleville churches plan to
hold open air services in Ted
Lewis Park during the next six
weeks.

TEN YEARS AGO
President Roosevelt negotiat-
ed a defensive pact with Canada
today.

Bud Brehmer will be housed
in Baker Hall in Ohio State
university this Fall.

Circleville police declared war
on speeders today by nabbing
four out of town offenders.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
August T. Myer of Brooklyn,
N. Y., made an exhibition of
pocket billiards shooting last
night in the Mecca.

Barton Walters is vacation-
ing at Mackinac Island, Mich.,
and will remain there until af-
ter the hay fever season.

Five ox teams were employed
today to clear the marshy
ground at Buckeye Lake.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Bob Hope was a guest recent-
ly of the White House cor-
respondents in Washington. "I
read President Truman's new
tax proposals in Palm Springs
last week," he told delighted
newsmen, "but I decided I could
afford to fly on anyhow. Mind
you, it isn't that I object to high
taxes. But I do think the govern-
ment's spending my money faster
than I can make it."

A customer of Reuben's deli-
catesse cornered the boss and
whispered, "Mr. Reuben, can you
keep a secret?" "You bet
I can," said Reuben. "I have to
get somebody to lend me five
hundred dollars," confided the
customer. Reuben whispered
back, "I couldn't even hear you
say it."

A stranger tapped a young
man on the arm and asked,
"What's the name of this beauti-
ful university?" "Sorry, mis-

The Black Rose
by THOMAS B. COSTAIN

SYNOPSIS
Walter of Guirne, an Oxford student in
1272, is the illegitimate son of the Earl of
Lancaster. After a fight with townspeople,
he and Tristram Grifin, another student,
decide to leave the university and go to
Cathay. Walter, informed of his father's
death, returns home. There he learns that
Lancaster's widow has had six innocent men
hanged in revenge for the earl's murder.
Walter's mother tells him about her ro-
mance with the earl.

CHAPTER SIX
THE ENTRANCE to the estab-
lishment of Anthemus, in Antioch,
was tall and imposing. Walter
paused on the green marble steps
and said to Tristram, "Through
this portal we may step into a land
of great adventure."

Tristram had found the intense
heat of the East harder to endure
than did his companion. His face
had a scorched and leathery look
about it. His once handsome archer-
er's jacket was so soiled and caked
with dust that it was no longer
recognizable.

The gate swung open to their
knock, and they were greeted with-
by a little man with feeble whis-
kers and a jeweled ring in his nose.
He was wearing a red turban and
a not overly clean tunic which was
tied under his neck in a huge bow.
He addressed them in a tongue
they did not know and then tried
a second with like result. Shaking
his head, he made a third attempt
in Latin, "What is it you desire,
young sirs?"

Tristram's knowledge of the Ro-
man language had always been of
the scantiest, and so it fell to Wal-
ter to answer. "We desire a few
words with Anthemus of Antioch.
We come from the West, and it is
our purpose to make the journey
to Cathay. Perhaps it could be
arranged for us to accompany one
of his caravans."

"To Cathay?" The eyes of the
little man became so round that a
feline suggestion about him was
heightened. "That is most strange
I go to Cathay myself. You are
Christians, and so we might make
the journey together." Then his
expression fell, and he added in a
deprecatory tone: "But I am a
Nestorian priest. I am Father
Theodore from Isphahan."

Father Theodore motioned them
to step inside and then ordered a
sweating ebony giant to close the
gates.

The lower floor of the palace
was given over entirely to trade.
They passed through rooms which
literally bulged with every conceiv-
able variety of goods: armor of all
kinds, from the tough leather
shields of the Mongolian horse-
men to the great shining swords
of bone-shearing edge which only
the smiths of Damascus could
weld; the lovely porcelains of the
Far East, the red-glazed wares of
the desert, the stamped leathers of
Morocco; missals thick with
gold leaf, jeweled breviaries, relics
from holy places. They saw count-
less bolts of the richest fabrics,
heavy velvets, silks into which had
been spun the molten sunlight of
warm skies, velours and brocades
so heavy that they seemed capable
of standing by themselves. The
halls were filled with the odor of
spices, so enticing to European
tastes—ginger and cubebs and nut-

meg and cinnamon, and the not-
red-grained galingale.

Walter would have liked a chance
to inspect these fabulous stores,
but Father Theodore was urging
them on. Walter's eyes settled on
a huge Oriental who dwarfed the
chair in which he sat.

"A very great man from the
Manji country, the southern part
of Cathay where the Sung em-
perors rule," whispered Father
Theodore, noting the interest Wal-
ter was showing. "He has been
engaged by Kublai Khan because
of the information he can supply
for the war against the Manji. His
name is Lu Chung, and he is
known as Bird Who Feathers His
Nest."

"There is war in Cathay?"
The priest nodded. "Kublai Khan
has sworn to conquer all of the
country. So far he has had little
success. It is rightly said that
fighting the Chinese people is like
plunging a fist into a feather
cushion. It meets no resistance,
but the cushion goes back at once
to its original shape. That is why
the great Khan has sent for
Bayan."

"And who is Bayan?"
"You have not heard of Bayan of
the Hundred Eyes?" The priest's
tone suggested that such ignorance
passed all belief. "He is the great-
est general the world has ever seen.
He is a Mongol, but as my country
has been under Mongolian rule for
many years, he commands the
armies of the Ilkhan. His soldiers
say he sees everything, a dip in the
road a mile away, a speck of dust
on a single arrowhead. That is why
he is called Bayan of the Hundred
Eyes. Kublai Khan is borrowing
him from Persia. He leaves Mar-
agha, our new capital city, some
time within the next two months."

Walter had pricked up his ears
at this news. "This Bayan will ride
with a large retinue, no doubt," he
said. "And I judge he will travel
fast."

Father Theodore spread out both
arms by way of emphasis. "The
greatest caravan, I declare, that
has ever crossed the deserts. An-
themus goes to Maragha soon, tak-
ing gifts with him; gifts for the
young general himself as well as
for Kublai Khan. They are truly
magnificent." The priest paused
and then went on in a hushed tone.
"You cannot conceive, young men,
what a hard matter it is to collect
gifts for the great Khan. He de-
mands nine times nine of every-
thing. And so, when it comes to
beautiful women—"

"Women! Is that what Anthe-
mus is sending?"

"Naturally. It is the gift the
Khan prizes most. Eighty-one of
the loveliest little creatures in the
whole world are being gathered to-
gether. I myself have had the great
luck to see some of them. Ah,
young men, such beauties from
Egypt with mystery in their sloe-
black eyes, such delectable fuchsia
buds from Greece, such morsels of
fragile gold from the Circassian
country, such merry little gaddies
from Georgia with enticing smiles
and fine rosy hips! This gift can-
not fail to win for Anthemus the
cubeb and nutmeg."

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Can you name three public
offices held by Theodore Roose-
velt?
2. Who was *Black Beauty*?
3. What country owns the is-
land of Guam?
4. With what science does the
nebula hypothesis deal?
5. What is the source of the
quotation, "A horse is a horse! my
kingdom for a horse!"

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



YOUR FUTURE
Enjoy this day while current
aspects are in effect. Business
is seen making excellent progress
in your next year. A clever and
original personality is expected to
develop from a child born on this
date.

On Sunday, Aug. 20: Good time
for relaxing and enjoying your
family and friends. Stellar por-
tents favor successful business
activities in the next 12 months.
Born on this Sabbath a child
should prove industrious, capable,
independent and original.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Happy birthday wishes go to-
day to Georges Enesco, orchestra
conductor and violinist; Ogden
Nash, poet and humorist; Bernard
Baruch, United States "elder
statesman," and Senator Tom
Connally.

On Sunday, Aug. 20: Elsie Fer-
guson, former stage star; Edgar
A. Guest, poet, and Van Johnson,
screen star, share greetings.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
JUBILANT—(JOO-bi-lant)—
adjective: shouting with joy; ex-
ulting. Origin: Latin—Jubilans.

he amassed a great fortune. At
his death Dec. 10, 1896, at San
Reno, he left the bulk of his for-
tune in trust for the establish-
ment of five prizes for the outstand-
ing contributions to physics,
chemistry, medicine, literature
and peace. What was his name?
(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
Curses are like young chickens,
and still come home to roost.—
Arabian Proverb.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1692—Five persons hanged for
witchcraft at Salem, Mass. 1785
—Seth Thomas, pioneer clock-
maker of Connecticut and wood
carver, born. 1835—Marshall
Field, American merchant, born.
1871—Orville Wright, airplane
co-inventor, born.

On Sunday, Aug. 20: 1778—
Bernardo O'Higgins, Chilean pa-
triot and revolutionist, born. 1838
—Benjamin Harrison, 23rd pres-
ident of the United States, born.
1914—In World War I, Germans
occupied Brussels, Belgium. 1941
—Russians blew up Dnieper dam
in World War II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Police commissioner of New
York City, governor of the state
of New York, Vice-President of
the United States and President.
2. A horse, the story of whose
life is told in *Black Beauty*, by
Anna Sewall.
3. The United States of Amer-
ica.
4. Astronomy.
5. The play, *King Richard III*,
by William Shakespeare.

American prisoners of war is
called the "barbed wire club."

The life span of an Army para-
chute is four years or 100 jumps.

It costs the average Ameri-
can who drives to work at least
8½ cents a mile, according to
surveys.

Americans spend \$730 million
a year for newspapers.

Americans take more than 20
billion rides on elevators each
year.

If the United States cost of
World War II was shared among

the population, each individual
would get a bill for \$2,860.

Three-fourths of divorced per-
sons remarry within five years.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$2.50 each
Cattle \$2.50 each
All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also
Removed

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The Circleville Herald

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THE OPPOSITION'S DUTY

BECAUSE it is in the nature of politicians to play politics, there is no element of surprise in the fact that both parties are making the Korean war the prime issue in this fall's election campaign. Many people would like to have it otherwise but it must be remembered that the international situation is the country's greatest problem and as such is a legitimate subject for debate.

Despite the complaint of Senator Connally, who seems to think that the administration should be given a blank check, discussion of the war, however bitter it may be at times, does not necessarily indicate a break in the national unity. It would have that implication only if the Republican Party had refused to support the war and demanded that the U. S. withdraw its forces from Korea.

Nothing of this sort, of course, has happened. On the contrary, the Republicans in Congress have been no less eager than the Democrats to place in the President's hands every instrument for bringing the conflict to a quick and successful conclusion.

If, however, mistakes have been made—mistakes in planning or in the execution of plans—the Republican Party is within its rights in calling them to the attention of the public. To deny it that privilege—it's actually a duty—would be a negation of the very democracy American soldiers are seeking to preserve.

A SIMPLE REMEDY

IN THE current controversy over communists in government, there is a solution of the problem that is simple, and should be effective. The best way to cure communism in places of power is to kick out those who refuse to remove the commies. The FBI has said that the growth of communism in the U. S. is one of the gravest dangers to the future of America.

There is a pressing need for the enactment of more stringent laws to curb communist activities. Such measures are now being considered by Congress. Under present laws there is no way of quickly removing from power those who might, in a time of crisis, give aid and comfort to the enemy. Even when suspected communists are brought to book they are defended by many in high places.

The best remedy is to elect and appoint to office officials who will not play into the hands of those who would destroy America.

Those Korean communists claim they are the irresistible force but America and the United Nations are beginning to resemble an immovable object.

Beneath the candidate's smiling countenance lurks many a hidden fear.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I have received a letter from an officer in the Navy during World War II which contains this paragraph:

"I think your remarks about the failure of reserve officers to volunteer were too emotional, ill-considered and unfair. If, as our government tells us, this is only a border skirmish, why should we give up, temporarily, what we have tried so hard to re-establish—some degree of personal civilian living that has been denied us to a great degree by those who told us immediately, 'come down out of the clouds—the war is over.'"

"Mind you, I don't say you are not right. I'm only attempting to get you to see that indecision, uncertainty, and confusion among those officers you expect to jump into the front ranks is not necessarily the fault of the individuals themselves. It is, first and foremost, the abject failure of our leaders to declare this crusade for what it is...."

This officer is correct. The administration was as inadequately prepared in its public relations as it was in its diplomacy and its supply for World War III. It rejected the concept of World War III, and, having rejected it, when it actually arrived, Mr. Truman, Mr. Acheson and the others who must speak to the people, did not know what words to use.

Perhaps the best way to answer this lieutenant commander is to say to him that the United States is worth much more than a parcel of politicians.

After all, Mr. Harry Truman is not the United States of America; he is only its President, and Presidents come and go. There was once a president called Chester A. Arthur and the United States survived.

In a word, our country is bigger and more important than any man in it, and our civilization is still greater. Both are imperiled at this moment; our country more than ever in its history.

This Korean episode of World War III is the fourth big push of the Slavo-Mongolian hordes against the United States, as the primary country of the western world. The first big push was the conquest of China by Soviet Russia. This did not involve a great effort as Soviet Russia was assisted by the State Department. Twice they had attempted to destroy American prestige in Europe by pushing us out of Berlin. Twice they failed.

Had the China job not been so easy, it is possible that Soviet Russia would not have gone into Korea. A country that permits itself to be pushed around cannot lead the world. Although Dean Acheson did not understand that, Harry Truman did. That is why he moved so quickly in the Korean situation, although he was unprepared for it.

But there is much more to this. If we get pushed out of Korea, all the Asiatic countries, following their historic characteristics, will say that Stalin is the satrap and they will turn on us with such savagery as we can hardly imagine. You might say that they could never come here. Well, maybe that is so, but they could overrun Europe, all the 800,000,000 of them. They could leave us an island in a Slavo-Mongolian world.

(Continued on Page Six)

One observer comes up with the theory that if children are to be taught better manners, perhaps they will have to be separated from their parents.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Of course I didn't forget today's your birthday. Happy birthday, dear."

DIET AND HEALTH

Famous Year in Medicine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

1893 is an epoch-making date in the history of medicine. In that year, the role of insects as disease-carriers was first discovered when Smith and Kilborne showed that cattle fever is spread by ticks.

Within 20 years, investigators proved that some of the more important diseases affecting man—malaria, yellow fever, typhus and plague—were also spread by insects. This discovery introduced a new principle into the control of these contagious diseases, that of preventing contact between insect-carriers and man.

Serious Illness

At first, the attempt was made to destroy pests, such as houseflies, fleas, mosquitoes, and lice, whose presence carried the threat of serious illness, by draining or filling their breeding places, and by the use of smudge fires and other forms of heat. Later, insecticides were developed, but it was only with the development of DDT during the last war that they really became effective.

Tens of thousands of disease casualties, as well as thousands of deaths, have been prevented by the use of DDT spraying. Of the millions of people who have been exposed to DDT, there have been apparently no injuries recognized to people themselves.

Prolonged Action

What makes DDT so effective is that its action is prolonged for months after the original spraying. With the increasing use of

DDT, however, certain flaws developed. One is that humans, while not apparently injured by its use, may develop certain symptoms if they are in contact with it for too long a period of time. In human beings it appears to have a cumulative effect, in that with each successive use its harmful effect is added to that from previous applications. A second flaw in DDT is that certain insects, such as flies, are beginning to develop a resistance to it, and strains of them are now growing up which are able to resist it.

But DDT must still be considered a most useful agent because it has spurred the development of other substances with the same property of destroying insects a long time after the original application. These newer substances appear to be less harmful to humans, as well as to domestic animals, than DDT. Among them are chlordane, lindane, chlorinated camphene, and a compound known as 497. I am sure that many more substances will be discovered in the near future having properties like those of DDT, but less harmful than it is.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: My red blood cells are 3,850,000. What is best for my condition?

Answer: It seems that you have anemia, which means a lessening of the red cells and coloring in the blood. You should have an examination to determine the cause of the anemia so that the condition may be treated.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Nell Weldon of South Scioto street reported someone entered her home and stole some money last night.

Normal Hartley of Tarlton caught a 15-20 pound spoonbill catfish Friday night.

Circleville churches plan to hold open air services in Ted Lewis Park during the next six weeks.

TEN YEARS AGO

President Roosevelt negotiat-

ed a defensive pact with Canada today.

Bud Brehmer will be housed in Baker Hall in Ohio State university this fall.

Circleville police declared war on speeders today by nabbing four out of town offenders.

Twenty-five years ago August T. Myer of Brooklyn, N. Y., made an exhibition of pocket billiards shooting last night in the Mecca.

Barton Walters is vacationing at Mackinac Island, Mich., and will remain there until after the hay fever season.

Five ox teams were employed today to clear the marshy ground at Buckeye Lake.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Bob Hope was a guest recently of the White House correspondents in Washington. "I read President Truman's new tax proposals in Palm Springs last week," he told delighted newsmen, "but I decided I could afford to fly on anyhow. Mind you, it isn't that I object to high taxes. But I do think the government's spending my money faster than I can make it."

A customer of Reuben's delicatessen cornered the boss and whispered, "Mr. Reuben, can you keep a secret?" "You bet I can," said Reuben. "I have to get somebody to lend me five hundred dollars," confided the customer. Reuben whispered back, "I couldn't even hear you say it."

A stranger tapped a young man on the arm and asked, "What's the name of this beautiful university?" "Sorry, mis-

The Black Rose

by THOMAS B. COSTAIN

SYNOPSIS

Walter of Gurnie, an Oxford student in 1273, is the illegitimate son of the Earl of Leicester. After a fight with townspeople, he and Tristram, Oxford student, decide to leave the university and go to Cathay. Walter, informed of his father's death, returns home. There he learns that Leicester's widow has had six innocent men hanged in revenge for the earl's murder. Walter's mother tells him about her romance with the earl.

CHAPTER SIX

THE ENTRANCE to the establishment of Anthemus, in Antioch, was tall and imposing. Walter paused on the green marble steps and said to Tristram, "Through this portal we may step into a land of great adventure."

Tristram had found the intense heat of the East harder to endure than did his companion. His face had a scorched and leathery look about it. His once handsome archer's jacket was so soiled and caked with dust that it was no longer recognizable.

The gate swung open to their knock, and they were greeted with a by a little man with feeble whiskers and a jeweled ring in his nose. He was wearing a red turban and a not overly clean tunic which was tied under his neck in a huge bow. He addressed them in a tongue they did not know and then tried a second with like result. Shaking his head, he made a third attempt in Latin, "What is it you desire, young sirs?"

Tristram's knowledge of the Roman language had always been of the scantiest, and so it fell to Walter to answer. "We desire a few words with Anthemus of Antioch. We come from the West, and it is our purpose to make the journey to Cathay. Perhaps it could be arranged for us to accompany one of his caravans."

"To Cathay?" The eyes of the little man became so round that a feline suggestion about him was heightened. "That is most strange. I go to Cathay myself. You are Christians, and so we might make the journey together." Then his expression fell, and he added in a deprecating tone: "But I am a Nestorian priest. I am Father Theodore from Ispahan."

Father Theodore motioned them to step inside and then ordered a sweating ebony giant to close the gates.

The lower floor of the palace was given over entirely to trade. They passed through rooms which literally bulged with every conceivable variety of goods: armor of all kinds, from the tough leather shields of the Mongolian horsemen to the great shining swords of bone-shearing edge which only the smiths of Damascus could wield; the lovely porcelains of the Far East, the red-glazed wares of the desert, the stamped leather of Morocco; missals thick with gold leaf, jeweled breviaries, relics from holy places. They saw curious, less bolts of the richest fabrics, heavy velvets, silks into which had been spun the molten sunlight of warm skies, velours and brocades so heavy that they seemed capable of standing by themselves. The halls were filled with the odor of spices, so enticing to European tastes—ginger and cube and nut-

meg and cinnamon, and the hot, red-grained galingale.

Walter would have liked a chance to inspect these fabulous stores, but Father Theodore was urging them on. Walter's eyes settled on a huge Oriental who dwarfed the chair in which he sat.

"A very great man from the Manji country, the southern part of Cathay where the Sung emperors rule," whispered Father Theodore, noting the interest Walter was showing. "He has been engaged by Kublai Khan because of the information he can supply for the war against the Manji. His name is Lu Chung, and he is known as Bird Who Feathers His Nest."

"There is war in Cathay?" The priest nodded. "Kublai Khan has sworn to conquer all of the country. So far he has had little success. It is rightly said that fighting the Chinese people is like plunging a fist into a feather cushion. It meets no resistance, but the cushion goes back at once to its original shape. That is why the great Khan has sent for Bayan."

"And who is Bayan?" "You have not heard of Bayan of the Hundred Eyes?" The priest's tone suggested that such ignorance passed all belief. "He is the greatest general the world has ever seen. He is a Mongol, but as my country has been under Mongolian rule for many years, he commands the armies of the Ilkhan. His soldiers say he sees everything, a dip in the road a mile away, a speck of dust on a single arrowhead. That is why he is called Bayan of the Hundred Eyes. Kublai Khan is borrowing him from Persia. He leaves Maragha, our new capital city, some time within the next two months."

Walter had pricked up his ears at this news. "This Bayan will ride with a large retinue, no doubt," he said. "And I judge he will travel fast."

Father Theodore spread out both arms by way of emphasis. "The greatest caravan, I declare, that has ever crossed the deserts. Anthemus goes to Maragha soon, taking gifts with him; gifts for the young general himself as well as for Kublai Khan. They are truly magnificent." The priest paused and then went on in a hushed tone. "You cannot conceive, young men, what a hard matter it is to collect gifts for the great Khan. He demands nine times nine of everything. And so, when it comes to beautiful women—"

"Women! Is that what Anthemus is sending?"

"Naturally. It is the gift the Khan prizes most. Eighty-one of the loveliest little creatures in the whole world are being gathered together. I myself have had the great luck to see some of them. Ah, young men, such beauties from Egypt with mystery in their sloe-black eyes, such delectable fuchsia buds from Greece, such morsels of fragile gold from the Cretan country, such merry little gaddies from Georgia with enticing smiles and fine rosy hips! This gift cannot fail to win for Anthemus the

concession he seeks."

"But," said Walter, "what can a merchant in Antioch hope to gain from a war in Cathay? Will it not upset his trade?"

"No, no! Anthemus is a man of vision. He realizes that the spoils will be great. When Bayan's army captures the cities of the South, the wealth of ages will fall into his hands. Anthemus desires the privilege of selling these treasures in the markets hereabouts and even in the large cities of Europe. Kublai Khan could pay the whole cost of the war out of what he would reap in this way. And as for the profits Anthemus will make! Ah, young men, they will be truly colossal."

A loud gong sounded in the distance. Father Theodore counted the strokes and then nodded to the two Englishmen. "That is for me. I must go at once. Remain here, my sirs, and I will strive to arrange for him to see you when he has a free moment."

They took seats and waited. Walter explaining all that had been told him to his companion. The giant Lu Chung, who had not taken his eyes off them, reached out a hand and began to eat fruit from the nearest platter.

Walter had begun to study the other occupants of the room, paying special attention to a woman who sat beside Lu Chung and seemed to be of his feminine proportion. She showed such a blinding prodigality of fat that she threatened at each move to burst the seams of her scarlet coat. Her hair was red (a curious shade, he thought, to find on an Asiatic head), and her cheeks, encrusted with other ruddle, sagged from cheekbones as wide as a mastiff's.

Tristram was twisting uneasily in his seat. "I am not feeling happy about what you have told me," he said. "The Mongolian armies are the scourge of the devil. Are you planning to join them? It would be much better to fight on the other side."

Walter was silent for a moment. "Whether or not we go with this Bayan of the Hundred Eyes, he will scatter the Chinese armies like chaff before the wind. Should we let this merchant fellow have all the profits? We could take our share with completely clear consciences."

"Would our consciences be completely clear, Wat?"

"Are you thinking we should seek the Holy Grail instead?" Walter shook his head determinedly. "All the castles where the noble knights of Christendom live are filled with spoils. The English take them from the French. The French take them from Spain and Italy and the Low Countries. In every castle in Europe there are trophies of the Crusades, and not all of them taken from Saracen towns." He looked at his companion earnestly as though beseeching his understanding. "I have no intention of setting foot again on the shores of England until I have the means to get myself an honest name."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name three public offices held by Theodore Roosevelt?
2. Who was Black Beauty?
3. What country owns the island of Guam?
4. With what science does the nebula hypothesis deal?
5. What is the source of the quotation, "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!"

YOUR FUTURE

Enjoy this day while current aspects are in effect. Business is seen making excellent progress in your next year. A clever and original personality is expected to develop from a child born on this date.

On Sunday, Aug. 20: Good time for relaxing and enjoying your family and friends. Stellar portents favor successful business activities in the next 12 months. Born on this Sabbath a child should prove industrious, capable, independent and original.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday wishes go today to Georges Enesco, orchestra conductor and violinist; Ogden Nash, poet and humorist; Bernard Baruch, United States "elder statesman," and Senator Tom Connally.

On Sunday, Aug. 20: Elsie Ferguson, former stage star; Edgar A. Guest, poet, and Van Johnson, screen star, share greetings.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

JUBILANT — (JOO-bi-lant) — adjective; shouting with joy; exulting. Origin: Latin—Jubilans.

Factographs

The maximum height for buildings in Washington, D. C., is 160 feet.

The draft showed 29.2 of Americans were overweight.

Oklahoma is an Indian word meaning "beautiful country."

An organization of former

ter," said the young man. "I'm just a football player here."

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



he amassed a great fortune. At his death Dec. 10, 1896, at San Reno, he left the bulk of his fortune in trust for the establishment of five prizes for outstanding contributions to physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and peace. What was his name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Curses are like young chickens, and still come home to roost.—Arabian Proverb.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1692—Five persons hanged for witchcraft at Salem, Mass. 1785—Seth Thomas, pioneer clock-maker of Connecticut and wood carver, born. 1835—Marshall Field, American merchant, born. 1871—Orville Wright, airplane co-inventor, born. On Sunday, Aug. 20: 1778—Bernardo O'Higgins, Chilean patriot and revolutionist, born. 1838—Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, born. 1914—In World War I, Germans occupied Brussels, Belgium. 1941—Russians blew up Dnieper dam in World War II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Police commissioner of New York City, governor of the state of New York, Vice-President of the United States and President.
2. A curse, the story of whose life is told in *Black Beauty*, by Anna Sewall.
3. The United States of America.
4. Astronomy.
5. The play, *King Richard III*, by William Shakespeare.

the population, each individual would get a bill for \$2,860.

Three-fourths of divorced persons remarry within five years.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$2.50 each
Cattle \$2.50 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

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My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Hyman Goldberg

NEW YORK—There is a strict rule in the publishing business to the effect that no serious books are to be brought out ("hit the lists" is the technical phrase) in the summer.

Oh, once in a while an unethical publisher will bring out a life of Berlioz or a weighty treatise on the use of psychoanalysis as a cure for broken legs, but you can be sure that he is dropped from the tight little social circle after that; he gets no more bids to the literary teas and cocktail parties and he soon finds himself with no place to go after 5 o'clock but home. The rule is rigid: light books ("Want something jolly to while away the long summer afternoons in the hammock?") for summer, medium books for fall and heavy books for winter. Hemingway rarely is published except in the winter.

Well, most of the light books for summer are pretty miserable little affairs, but I can think of two exceptions. One is Vincent McHugh's *I Am Thinking of My Darling*, which came out a few years ago, and the other is Hyman Goldberg's *How I Became a Girl Reporter*, which is just out, or, which has just hit the lists. All things considered, I am being pretty big in praising Goldberg's book, because I once went to an outing with him and all the way home, with me driving, I got nothing but "Watch it! Watch it! Look—are you sure you only had two beers?" I guess he could be excused for his behavior, because he didn't know what a good driving record I had—only a half-dozen little accidents and two serious ones—but that kind of thing is hard to take.

How I Became a Girl Reporter is one of those collections of newspaper-adventures that have become popular in the last decade, but

it is a cut above most of them because Goldberg is a good writer. I think I got my biggest kicks out of his chapter on life in the subways, entitled *New York Is a Nice Place to Visit*, and *I Might Live There If You Gave It to Me*. As a native Brooklynite and a sometime Bronxite, Goldberg estimates he has spent one year, 22 weeks and one day in elapsed time riding the subways. In all that time, he says, he has spoken to only one girl whom he did not know. Not counting the times, of course, when he had to say with dignity, "I beg your pardon, madam, here are my hands on my lapels."

THE ONE GIRL HE DIDN'T KNOW—that one happened in his riotous youth, when the flame of youth was strong in his eyes. Any young hell-raiser likes to test his genteel ability at picking up women once in a while and Goldberg tried it in a Bronx subway car one morning. This girl held the door open for him when the guard was trying to close it, and Goldberg fell to talking to her and he got her phone number and called her that afternoon. She said, "Why don't you come up to my apartment and we'll just sit around and talk?" and you could excuse Goldberg for thinking he really had won his spurs as a picker-up of women.

When he got to the apartment, the girl took him by the hand and led him into the living room—where he met her mother, her father, two sisters, one older and one younger, an aunt and an uncle. "Her father was very friendly," Goldberg recalls morosely. "He asked me what work I did, and then he asked me if work like that paid 'pretty well, and what my chances were for advancing myself.'"

"I got out of that place as soon as I could," Goldberg says. "I never saw that girl again, and it was the last time I ever spoke to a girl in the subway. You would think that a girl you pick up in the subway would be altogether different from the other girls in the Bronx, who are only trying to find somebody to marry them, wouldn't you?"

PERSONALLY I ALWAYS HAVE A GREAT DEAL OF trouble getting a seat in the subway, since women seem to have better reflexes than I and they invariably beat me to the empty one, but Goldie says he has no trouble. If the subway train is pulling into Grand Central, all he does is find a sitting man who lives in Manhattan, and then wait for him to get off and go upstairs to get his train. The same with Penn Station for men who live on Long Island. Picking these men out is easy. "Most of them are executives, or junior executives," he says, "or they try to look like those types. They wear blue serge suits in the winter, and seersucker suits in the summer, and winter or summer, they look smug."

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Two Family Reunions
Planned Over Weekend
By Barnharts, Caldwells

Guests Arrive
From Distance

Pickaway Countians apparently prefer August as a reunion month.

Two reunions scheduled for this weekend are those of the C. R. Barnhart and H. O. Caldwell families. Both get-togethers are to be held in the respective family homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart plan a buffet supper in their Montclair avenue home Sunday. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and children, John Michael and Betsy, of Northridge Road; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart Jr. and children, Barbara, Bobby and Linda.

Also expected are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnhart of Pittsburgh, who will spend the weekend here, and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart and son, Dicky. The latter will arrive from Chicago, where they have been visiting Mrs. Barnhart's parents. Her brother, Ozzie Swanson, will accompany them, and will remain over the weekend.

The arrival of Ralph Barnhart from New York also is expected. He will stay here a week before returning to New York with Mrs. Barnhart and Dicky. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry of Lawrence, Kan., arrived earlier this week with their children, Judy and David Wray. Mrs. Henry is the former Vaneta Barnhart.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell of near Lockbourne are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chet G. Hawley and children, Lynn Anne and Phil, of Jacksonville, Fla. They arrived by plane Tuesday.

At Tuesday evening dinner they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Caldwell and daughter, Susan of Chillicothe.

On Sunday the Caldwells will add to their family circle when they entertain Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Renner and daughter Carol Anne of Zanesville and Mrs. Henry Gerke of Columbus. Mrs. Renner is the former Dorothy Caldwell.

The Hawleys will fly home Wednesday.

Guatemala is the most populous of the Central American republics, with 3,717,000 population.

Personals

Mrs. Otto Towers of East Union street received word from her son and family, Capt. and Mrs. J. O. Towers and daughters, Barbara and Marilyn, that they had arrived in Germany Aug. 5 and were stationed at Bad Homburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdion and daughter, Ann, left Friday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodrich of West Lafayette, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dervort in Normal, Ill.

Mrs. A. J. Winell left Friday for a weekend in Dayton with Mr. Winell. Mrs. Winell plans to move to Dayton soon.

Mrs. Donald Miller and children, Donny and Pam, attended Morrow County centennial Fair Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp and daughter, Phyllis of 226 Town street have returned from a vacation trip to Washington D. C. They included in their tour west Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wollenweber and son, Johnnie of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. Marie Wollenweber of Carlisle Hill, Chillicothe, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake and daughter, Mary Ann and Floyd and Jerry Bartley of Pickaway Township.

Calendar

SUNDAY
PITCH IN SEWING CLUB FAMILY picnic, Gold Cliff park, 11:30 a. m.
HARPER BIBLE CLASS PICNIC, Ash Cave, 5:30 p. m.
THOMAS - VAN BUSKIRK 49TH annual reunion, Ted Lewis Park, noon.
MURLETTE - WYNKOOP 19TH annual family reunion, Laurelville Shelter House, noon.

Some 600,000 hospital beds in the United States—almost half the total—are occupied by mental patients.

CACHE OF HUMAN HAIR
FOUND BURIED IN TREE

By LEROY SIMERLY
Central Press Correspondent
KANNAPOLIS, N. C.—A strange package hidden in the heart of a walnut tree 50 years ago has aroused the curiosity of North Carolinians.

The package contained two locks of human hair and provoked numerous questions as to its origin and intent.

Was it part of a voodoo ritual—an attempt to place a hex? Was it an expression of undying love by a romantic young couple? Was it a "cure" for baldness? Did a grief-stricken survivor take this means of preserving something as a sort of memorial to the departed?

Or did some jerk go to all that trouble just to make an inquisitive reporter—say about 1949—wear out shoe leather and patience trying to solve the mystery?

THESE and other possibilities coursed through the minds of the men who recently came across the mysterious parcel while sawing a tree estimated to be a hundred years old.

The hair, one small lock of black and another of brown, had been carefully prepared for long preservation.

It first was wrapped in brown paper. Then the paper was placed inside a piece of cloth which appeared to be homespun. The cloth had been treated with some preservative, probably beeswax.

Then, obviously to make sure the package would stay around indefinitely, the mystery lover-hexer-prankster picked about the hardest wood available—walnut and oak—for his purposes.

He bored a hole five inches deep into the walnut tree, pushed the package to the bottom, then inserted an oak plug.

THE LITTLE BUNDLE stayed there down through the years. The sturdy walnut toppled to the ground almost 20 years ago when a cyclone tore through Cabarrus county, but the locks of hair went undisturbed.

The bizarre parcel was in near-perfect condition when brought to light by J. Hugh Poplin, a farmer. By counting the rings of the tree and noting the position of the



Poplin probes mystery log.



Locks of hair found in tree.

plug, it has been determined the tree is a hundred years old and that the package had been placed in it at least 50 years ago.

J. W. Jessup, State Bureau of Investigation agent, says he believed the package was a "mojo," which is a voodoo charm.

Police and others in Kannapolis also are inclined to believe it was intended as a "hex," fostered by a so-called "witch" or "root-doctor."

Police Chief Ira T. Chapman points out that voodooism still is practiced among a small number of Negroes in this section.

Only two years ago, an elderly Negro woman was found guilty of shooting at a Negro man who, she claimed in court, had been "scattering roots" around her yard. Fortunately, she missed.



FRED ASTAIRE, Vera-Allen, Arlene Dahl and Red Skelton form the quartet of "Three Little Words," the technicolor musical based on the lives and music of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby. It comes to the Grand screen this Sunday.



JOHN WAYNE has the starring role in "Back to Bataan." The March of Death of American prisoners is re-enacted in this feature. Completing the double bill are Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan and Ruth Hussey in "Marine Raiders," Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.



LORETTA YOUNG and William Holden are shown in a scene from "Rachael and the Stranger," Sunday only at the Starlight Cruise-In theatre.



PINK PIQUE—A NEW YORK JUNIOR DANCE DRESS—is budget-priced for vacation. Cover-up bolero and large skirt pockets of white eyelet organdy are edged with pink pique. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Wedding Rites
Are Performed

Saturday morning Miss Harriet Lorraine Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bailey of Columbus became the bride of William Gerald List.

Miss Dorothy Horch served as

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Pickens, County Nurse;
Duties Many And Varied

Mrs. Robert Pickens, Pickaway County nurse, is "Woman of the Week".

Mrs. Pickens says public health work is something you grow to love. She has been county health nurse for eight years. She was not at all sure she would like public health work when she was first asked to take over the job. Mrs. Pickens, formerly Helen Steele, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Steele of South Scioto street, is a graduate of Circleville high school and Mt. Carmel hospital School of Nursing. She did private duty for several years and worked in both Chillicothe and Berger hospitals. She was married in 1937 to Robert Pickens and has a son, Dennis, who is eight years old.

Mrs. Pickens' duties are many and varied, according to Dr. Blackburn, County Health doctor.

"Mrs. Pickens works hard. Her work takes her all kinds of places in all kinds of weather. She handles the public engagingly. The county," he said, "is pretty lucky in my estimation to have Mrs. Pickens as public health nurse."

Mrs. Pickens says that lots of people she contacts are not cooperative, especially at first. For instance when Mrs. Pickens spots a crippled child who might be helped by an operation, she must first convince its parents that such a step is necessary. Often, it takes several visits before parents are willing to have the operation performed. But once the thing is accomplished the parents are grateful.

When school starts, physical examinations for the 17 county schools will take up time of the county nurse as well as Dr. Blackburn well into December. School examinations consist of recording weights and measurements, looking pupils over for orthopedic defects that might be remedied, diphtheria immunization and eye screen tests.

Mrs. Pickens tries to call on county mothers once during pregnancy and once after the baby has arrived. This chore takes her into every imaginable corner of the county. Sometimes the new babies have cataracts or club feet or other deformities that can be remedied.

Mrs. Pickens says eight years as county nurse is long enough for her to look back and see that county health had indeed improved.

"Take pediculosis," said Mrs. Pickens. "Head lice," she explained. "The treatment is simply a 10 percent DDT powder sprinkled on the head and rubbed in the scalp. Pediculosis is certainly not the threat it was eight years ago."

"Our VD program will in time stamp out venereal disease. A good deal of progress has been made since the war. And of course small pox is no longer a real danger."

"Training people in preventative methods, teaching the proper care of the sick, quarantine, all such things have been helpful in raising the level of county health."

Mrs. Pickens cooperates with the state rehabilitation officer to

help people who cannot continue their normal work because of blindness or amputation or some other misfortune.

Contacts are made so that these people can learn such trades as broom-making or jewelry repairing.

Mrs. Pickens has just returned from a week in 4-H camp in Tar Hollow as camp nurse. Young Dennis accompanied his mother on this trip. She and Dr. Blackburn give club boys and girls their health examinations each year. So she felt right at home with the youngsters there.

As far as hobbies are concerned Mrs. Pickens thinks her gardening activities might be classified as a hobby. She's always working in her back yard. And of course she dearly loves a game of bridge. "You really might say that bridge is my hobby," she decided.

If Mrs. Pickens will call in Brehmer Greenhouse there will be a bouquet waiting for her as "Woman of the Week."

Lanum-Leon
Wedding Set

The wedding of Miss Virginia Lanum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Lanum, formerly of Circleville, and Jack Leon will take place Sept. 2 in the chapel of Holy Name church in Columbus.

The bride-elect who lives with her parents in Columbus has chosen Mrs. C. B. Hood Jr. as matron-of-honor and only attendant. Mr. Leon has asked Walter Bloom to serve as best man.

The morning ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Fr. Leo Sullivan before members of immediate families and a few close friends.

Moose Women
Hold Ceremony

Nineteen members of Women of the Moose Auxiliary were present for the ceremony at which Mrs. Neva Thress of Lancaster and Mrs. John Smith of Amanda were initiated.

Initiation services took place in the Moose home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Caudill, senior regent, was in charge. Mrs. E. W. Keys acted as graduate

ROCK-IMBEDDED FOOTPRINTS
PUZZLE TO NEW ENGLANDERS

Made by Primitive Man or Prankster?

By GEORGE DWORSHAK
Central Press Correspondent
WOODBURY, Vt. — Did early man once rove through New England just as he did in Asia, Java and Africa?

That's the question posed by the set of footprints on the side of a rugged shale ledge near this village—footprints which were discovered by residents of this area shortly after it was settled in 1795.

If primitive humans did roam this particular section—in the heart of the Green mountains not quite 25 miles north of Montpelier, capital of Vermont—they covered an area which centuries later was a pathway of early Americans.

For through this area went the old French and Indian trail from Canada to the Connecticut river and this traffic went on from the 1600's until the end of the French and British colonial warfare in 1763. It is a section known for its many ponds, which would have attracted settlement.

The footprints are three to four feet above the ground. The supposition is that some primitive man left his footprints in the mucky surface and these dried and hardened and that subsequently the ground was heaved upright by some convulsion of nature.

Residents of the area who have inspected the flat-footed imprints are convinced no carving could have made them. Entirely different are they from the hands which some prankster of a few score



The controversial footprints.

years ago chiseled in the rock in front of the footprints.

A. W. Nelson, who lived in this area a century ago, noted the odd phenomenon and his grandson, H. M. Drennan, now of St. Albans, Vt., often heard his speculations about them and recently persuaded a St. Albans photographer, Edmund H. Royce, to take a picture of the formation.

Drennan declares his grandfather and others of his time were convinced the footprints were left by a primitive man as an accidental monument to his passage through this area.

junior regent in the absence of Mrs. Robert Griesheimer and Mrs. Watt Neil.

Mrs. Viola Eblen served as a guide and Mrs. Stanley Peters as a sentinel.

Mrs. Caudill appointed as escorts Miss Margaret Hall, Miss Maxine Lanman, Miss Evelyn

Allen, Miss Garnett Allen, Mrs. Alice De Long, Miss Helen Bentley, Mrs. Max Myers and Mrs. Clarence Rushing.

Other appointments were Mrs. Thress as musician, Miss Gladys Wagner as Moose Heart Alumni chairman and Mrs. E. W. Keys publicity chairman.

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ESTABLISHED 1914
LONDON, O.
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
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FOR FAIR DEALING"



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Have you ever stood at the switchboard in a telephone building and watched the skilled operators putting through their calls? Their arms move quickly, smoothly, and here, indeed, is efficiency in action.

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If you talk to telephone people, they'll tell you the telephone company is a good place to work, and the facts will bear them out. Having a good place to work, getting vacations and holidays with pay, plus pleasant surroundings and other benefits—all this means a lot to telephone employees. It means a lot to you, too.

To you, it means telephone people who provide you with friendly, courteous, and efficient telephone service—service that is high in value, low in cost, and getting better all the time.

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PLASTONE, the new auto polish that gives your car the plastic-like finish, cleans and protects your car—clean as you spread it—available at W. P. GORDON'S, Main and Scioto sts. Phone 297.

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JOHN DEERE No. 200 is the sturdy, light-weight, light-draft corn picker with the six exclusive new features. No other two-row, pull-type picker offers you so many outstanding advantages. CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO., Mill and Clinton Sts. Phone 696.

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PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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E. Mount at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 226

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
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1941 FORD coupe—good condition new paint, reasonable. Robert Hoover, 184 Madison St., Ashville.

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PEACHES, \$3.50 per bushel—1 1/2 miles North Ringgold. Everett Beers, Rt. 2, Ashville.

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115 Watt St. Phone 700

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GORDON'S
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Delicious Frozen Dessert in a Variety of Flavors
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Also 4 bedroom single, bath, furnace, insulation, storm doors and sash, furnace, 2 car garage, immediate possession. Located on Indiana Ave. Price \$9300.

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90 acres of productive soil located on State Highway close to Kingston. Good 7 room frame house, fairly good outbuildings, good fences, good water supply, well and spring in an excellent school district. If you are looking for a good one man farm well located, contact—
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CORN PICKERS
DISC HARROWS
GRAIN DRILLS
—NOW AVAILABLE—
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mount St. Phone 834

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry
Get your order in now for the new F-14 tractor with galvanized steel roof and full length center ventilator shaft. 700, 1025 and 1366 bushel sizes. Proved on thousands of farms now better than ever. New heavy duty high speed farm wagons, 4 ton capacity.

E. H. Frazier & Son
Welding Service
153 E. Corwin Phone 94

WILLIAM RAMEY
WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer.

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOM HOME WELL LOCATED
Early possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

COLUMBUS SITE
Double—3 rms. bath, car side. 940-2 Highland St. \$2472.00 down payment, monthly payment of \$36.18 includes taxes and insurance. Total consideration \$8000.
Also 4 bedroom single, bath, furnace, insulation, storm doors and sash, furnace, 2 car garage, immediate possession. Located on Indiana Ave. Price \$9300.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

90 ACRES NEW LISTING
90 acres of productive soil located on State Highway close to Kingston. Good 7 room frame house, fairly good outbuildings, good fences, good water supply, well and spring in an excellent school district. If you are looking for a good one man farm well located, contact—
W. E. CLARK, Salesman
Phone 773M
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565 117Y
Masonic Temple

250 ACRES PICKAWAY COUNTRY-NEW LISTING
This highly productive farm has a 6 room modern home, an excellent set of practically new outbuildings, and new silo. This body of land is exceptionally well fenced and laid out to please the hard to suit. If you are looking for an outstanding farm of this size contact—
W. D. HEISKELL, REALTOR
or
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

165 ACRES EAST OF CIRCLEVILLE
This slightly rolling farm has an extra good 7 room house with furnace, modern kitchen, and hardwood floors downstairs. Large barn which needs some work and other outbuildings. One-half of 35 acres growing corn goes to purchaser. Price \$12,500.
W. D. HEISKELL, REALTOR
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

84 ACRES-PICKAWAY COUNTRY—NEW LISTING
This excellent producer which will run approximately 75 percent black land has a good 8 room house with gas furnace, barn, and other outbuildings. This farm is all tillable, well tiled and well fenced.
W. D. HEISKELL, REALTOR
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

SUMMER CHICKS
From our best flocks
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS
Phone 1534

SALT-BLOCK AND BAGS
Plain or mineralized
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
135 E. Franklin Ph. 372

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1—100 lbs.—\$2.98
No. 2—100 lbs.—\$2.69
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

Immediate Delivery AMERICAN STEEL FENCING
FEEDS AND SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O. — Phone 7761

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT
CORN PICKERS
DISC HARROWS
GRAIN DRILLS
—NOW AVAILABLE—
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mount St. Phone 834

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry
Get your order in now for the new F-14 tractor with galvanized steel roof and full length center ventilator shaft. 700, 1025 and 1366 bushel sizes. Proved on thousands of farms now better than ever. New heavy duty high speed farm wagons, 4 ton capacity.

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U. S. No. 1—100 lbs.—\$2.98
No. 2—100 lbs.—\$2.69
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

Business Service

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
158 W. Main St.
Phone 745

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
406 S. Court Phone 669M

Termite CONTROL

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

LIGHTNING Rods installed
Desn. 317 E. High St. Phone 678

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE

Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

CESS POOL and vaults cleaned. Phone 176 Ashville ex.

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta Opp Fairgrounds Phone 0112

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes Free Estimates
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Town Rd. Cois. O. Ph. JO 2380

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

Don't Wait For the Noise

Let us inspect your muffler today.

Muffler Special
For Most Fords
\$6.80 Installed
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Root Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

RADIO repair and maintenance. C. W. Gard Radio Shop—rear 236 E. Franklin.

CUSTOM TAILORING
We are now showing our FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS SUITS AND OVERCOATS.
This is a good time to order.
GEO. W. LITTLETON

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheiser Hardware

TERMITES?
PHONE OR SEE—
Harpster and Yost, Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Real Estate For Sale

CEDAR HEIGHTS
Building lot—60 X 200 ft.—Cedar Heights Road, Moats Heights
DONALD H. WATT Realtor
Phone 70 and 342R

Public Sale

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction, at my residence four miles northeast of Laurelville, Ohio, on the Middlefork Road, on

Thursday, August 24, 1950
Beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M. the following personal property:

2 — HORSES — 2
Dapple gray mare, 9 years old; gray horse, 10 years old.

4 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 4
Brindle cow, 5 years old, giving good flow of milk; black cow, 6 years old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 2 years old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 6 years old, to freshen soon.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
Farmall F-14 tractor with cultivators; Case two-bottom 12 inch breaking plow; Allis-Chalmers double disc; Black Hawk corn planter; Hoosier wheat drill; side delivery rake; hay loader; mower; rubber tired wagon; ladder wagon; bed wagon; corn shredder; buzz saw; sled; harness; fence stretchers; hand tools, and numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH

WILLIAM RAMEY
WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer.

FINDERS TOLD TO IGNORE

Soviets In East Germany Worry About Toy Balloons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 — In the United States people worry about flying saucers. In Sovietized Eastern Germany, the Russians contend the real danger is toy balloons.

Information reaching the State Department today shows that the Communist propaganda line over the East German radio makes exactly this point.

The balloons are being released in Bremen where a fair is being held to show the products of the Marshall Plan. Each balloon carries a postcard such as most Americans are annoyed to find in their mailboxes.

The card reports on the results of the Marshall Plan and the part the U. S. is playing in developing it. This is particularly annoying to the East Germans—and Moscow — because they aren't in it.

Attached to the first card is another, return postage guaranteed, on which the finder is to tell where he got it and what he thinks of the message.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Wanted To Rent

APARTMENT, 4 rooms or more by couple with child—references furnished. Phone 412X.

Personal

DON'T let rugs roam, clean them at home with Fina Foam. It's tops. Harpster and Yost.

Employment

MAN WANTS work on farm by day or month. References. Box 552 Athens, O.

For a Big Pay Job Get Into Television

Our graduates working in industry from coast to coast. Thousands more needed. Train in million-dollar laboratories. Our employment service helps you find part time job so you can earn while you learn. Fully approved for vets and non-vets. B.S. degree awarded, or learn at home through fascinating new method. Instruction on talking tape and film; \$136. Tape recording machine and film projector free with course. Yours to keep.

For Free Information—Write P. O. Box 131—Chillicothe

MIDDLE aged woman or girl wanted—care of 3 children, general housework. Robert Hoover, 184 Madison St., Ashville. Ph. 582 after 5 p. m.

WOMAN wanted over 18 to assist with housework and care of children—live in—good pay. Phone 1862.

Lost

BROWN billfold containing valuable papers and money—reward. Marion Carter, Phone 4008.

SUNDAY brown purse containing money and valuable articles—reward. Miss Charlotte Richards, New Lexington, O.

Wanted To Buy

CORN and Wheat—highest prices guaranteed. Thomas Hockman. Ph. 1812 Laurelville, ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 310

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 17 percent moisture. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—Phone 7999

TOP PRICES paid for junk cars — all makes and models—Phone 5347 N. W. Holland ex. Yard—Jct. Rts. 22 and 277.

For Rent

4 ROOM house for elderly couple. 212 W. High St.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 456G.

HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath. Ph. 619R.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16105
Estate of Edward C. Leist, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Gerald E. Leist whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edward C. Leist, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 10th day of August, 1950.
GEORGE E. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 12, 19, 26.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The Scioto Building and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs.
Herman David Walton, a minor, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 20223
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 21 day of August 1950 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate:
Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, Being Lot Number Eighteen Hundred and Forty-three (1843) in Zetina Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio.
Said premises being located at 386 Walnut Street, Circleville, Ohio.
Said Premises Appraised at \$1200.00
Terms of Sale. Ten percent of purchase price on day of sale, balance of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.
Charles H. Radloff, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
George E. Gerhardt, Attorney.
July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1950.

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

There is the issue and anyone can take it from there. I recall that when Hitler went to war, anyone suggesting that this country had better stay out of a fight between two vicious, malevolent, imperialistic dictators was called an isolationist and was smeared almost as though he were a traitor. Some of the finest Americans, such as Charles Lindbergh, were so abused as isolationists, which was a bad word.

Today, one of those dictators is out of the way and the other is engaged in isolating us. He may succeed. He certainly will succeed if our people do not quickly recognize that we are not warring against Korea and Russians but against Russia and Russians. He certainly will succeed unless this country gets down to the business of preserving itself.

It really makes little difference whether Harry Truman is elected or defeated, or whether in 1950 we get a Democratic or a Republican Congress. It is too late for that kind of small stuff, which seems to preoccupy Mr. Truman. We have a major war on our hands and now is the time for all true men to come to the aid of their country.

About 80 per cent of all Dominican Republic imports come from the United States.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$2.50
COWS \$2.50
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 166
JANES RENDERING

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

The most depressing chore in show business is to look at a hundred girls who have answered a chorus call and say, "Sorry, you're not the type," to ninety of them. . . . The ladies know they're being screened for the thing they prize most—eye appeal—and a turndown bust them right in the heart and ego. . . . Which is why, in recent years, I've stayed away from my own chorus calls until an assistant has narrowed the applicants down to the noisiest. . . .

There's a feminine quirk I've never been able to understand: A woman's image of herself usually differs from the evidence in her mirror. . . . Take, for instance, what happened the other day when I advertised for showgirls who are six feet tall. . . .

According to Director John Murray Anderson who interviewed them for me, two-thirds of the girls who showed up were five-three—bulging where they should be dented and sagging where they should be uplumpy. . . . Anderson reported that a couple of them even sported little mustaches.

To be completely objective about it, of course, the male of the species is also inclined to give himself the best of it. If you doubt it, let a woman walk into a room full of men and say, "Hello, tall, dark and handsome," and watch the pol-bellied runts get to their feet with a "Who, me?" expression on their faces. . . .

as a rule, make it only if it has been recorded by one of the magic-mouths like Patti Andrews, Billy Eckstine, Margaret Whiting or Bing Crosby.

Sure, a love song of mine is currently on the Hit Parade, but what a fluke success that was! It miledew in a publisher's safe for 17 years before David Kapp of Decca Records decided it was worth a shellacking.

OF COURSE, there's no better way to impress the ladies than to write a bust-in-the-sub-conscious ballad and have it on everybody's lips and loud speaker. . . . Consider my case: I operate a theatre and a nightclub, write a syndicated column, and I've run as many as 38 pool balls from the break. . . . Nevertheless, these accomplishments, or any combination thereof, have never enabled me to assume my proper place as master of the manor. As far as Mrs. R. was concerned, I was the Sad Sack who paid the bills and who was liable to plunge West Chester County into darkness if he changed a fuse in the cellar.

But there's been a big change around the house since "I Wanna Be Loved" became popular. Eleanor now treats me almost as an equal, and twice last week there was chocolate profiterole for dessert.

The explanation, I guess, is that it's love that makes a woman's world go round, and she always have a soft spot for the gent who can give it an extra spin.

Tennis Twins

Face Trouble

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19 — Those twin Peter Pans of tennis face harsh reality today in the national doubles championship.

The twins would be 44-year-old Harry Hopman, elder statesman of the Australian Davis Cup team, and Seymour Greenberg, the 30-year-old Chicago insurance man, who teamed up with Harry for the first time only last Sunday.

Hopman and Greenberg knocked off three seeded domestic tandem of Billy Talbert, Wilmington, Del., and Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, Fla.

In the lower bracket, where form has been followed rigidly, the Australian Davis

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and ask you to write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

WE SERVE MEALS
Dunk Inn 239 E. Main

PLASTONE, the new auto polish that gives your car the plastic-like finish, cleans and protects your car—finish, you spread—polishes as you wipe.
GORDON'S, Main and Scioto sts. Phone 297.

SALE—Home Grown cobbler potatoes. Excellent cookers. T. L. Cromley. Phone 157 Ashville Ex.

BUTLER seed wheat—Tennessee all analysis fertilizers. John B. Mast. Phone 1662.

GOOD USED Refrigerators. Guaranteed \$49.50 up — Pettit's. Phone 214—Court and Franklin Sts.

USED Frigidaire electric range; used Westinghouse refrigerator; used Hot Point refrigerator—all in excellent condition. South Central Rural Electric Ass'n., 160 W. Main St. Phone 677.

PORTER CABLE SPEEDOMATIC SAWS 6-7-8" in stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 78

GIRLS' bicycle—like new \$25. Phone 350.

YEAR and half old riding pony. Phone 339M.

WHIZZER motor bike equipped with windshield and saddlebags, also Thor Automatic Ignition — reasonable — inq. 227 Town St. or phone 447G after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE
Registered Hereford Bulls—Priced Right, John P. Court-right Farm — Phone Guy Hartley, Ashville 36R12.

JUN DEERE No. 200 is the sturdy, light-weight, light-draft corn picker with six exclusive new features. No other two-row, pull-type picker offers you so many outstanding advantages. CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO., Mill and Clinton Sts. Phone 698.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

WE HAVE in stock—all types of school supplies for every requirement. Ring and zipper binders, fillers, tablets, pencils, erasers, paints, crayons, pencil cases, book bags etc.
Gards—Open Evenings.

A SPRAY job by an attendant may cost hundreds of dollars. Woodhouse will do the job just as effectively at a minimum cost. The Cincinnati Lumber Co., Phone 269.

HANNA'S PERFECT FLOOR
Superior finish with splendid luster and durability. 12 colors for interior or exterior use.

BOYD'S INC.
136 W. Main Phone 745

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at PRR Phone 931

AUTOMATIC rifles, shot guns and ammunition. Mac's Tire Service Center, 113 E. Main St. Phone 686.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

"THAT'S neat Mother," said Junior, when he saw the Glaxo coated linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
860 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1936 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

FOR hemorrhoids (piles) use Rexall Pile Ointment—Cincinnati Rexall Drugs.

DAIRY cows. Some fresh and some to be fresh soon. Extra good. Wm. Hamilton, near Grange Hall, R. 1, Mt. Sterling.

BOY SCOUT suit size 12; boy's suit size 13, both in excellent condition. Ph. 553W.

Complete service on any car
24 hour wrecker service
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

1941 FORD coupe—good condition new paint, reasonable. Robert Hoover, 184 Madison St., Ashville.

1947 CHEVROLET Deluxe four door sedan. New pistons, rings—complete overhaul. Tires practically new—upholstery in perfect condition. Color maroon. One owner. J. C. Hay, Ph. 1915 Rt. 104—Dewey Park.

3 ROOM house trailer—Call 4083.

CHILD'S bed, solid maple; cocktail table, 2 end tables, lined oak; 2 occasional chairs—1 leather, other velvet. Pair green china lamps, group of dresses size 13. Phone 871.

It will pay you to buy your Home Appliances from Morris Good Housekeeping Store 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe

PEACHES, \$3.50 per bushel—1½ miles North Ringgold. Everett Beers, Rt. 2, Ashville.

REBUILT Generators \$4.95—exchange at Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 844.

GOOD used Easy Spin Dryer, used ditty set with plastic top and chrome chairs, priced to sell. Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE Large amount on hand at all times. BOWLING AND MARSHALL ¼ mile South Corp's Ph. 1816

USED WASHERS — \$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 W. Main St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phone 207 and 300

DAIRY TREE
Delicious Frozen Dessert in a Variety of Flavors
964 N. Court Opp. Forest Cemetery

JOHNSTON'S ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

New and Used SPRINGS
For Most All Cars
CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
Phone 3R

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Hardin Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
13 E. Franklin Phone 922

SUPER VALSPAR FOR FLOORS
GOELLER'S PAINTS
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

STRUCTURAL STEEL
Concrete
REINFORCING BARS
CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
Phone 3L

Better Buy That Typewriter
N.O.W!
Prices Have Advanced 7%

We Still Have a Good Stock
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Phone 110 124 S. Court St.

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOM HOME WELL LOCATED
Early possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

COLUMBUS SITE
Double-5 rms. bath, each side, 940-2 Highland St. \$2472.02 down payment, monthly payment of \$36.18 includes taxes and insurance. Total consideration \$288.18.

Also 4 bedroom single, bath, furnace, insulation, storm doors and sash, furnace, 2 car garage, immediate possession. Located on Indianola Ave. Price \$8900.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

90 ACRES NEW LISTING
90 acres of productive soil located on State Highway close to Kingston. Good 7 room frame house, fairly good out-buildings, good fences, good water supply with wells and spring. In excellent school district. If you are looking for a good one man farm well located, contact—

W. E. CLARK, Salesman
Phone 773M
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

125 ACRES ONE OF THE BEST IN PICKAWAY COUNTY
This top-notch producer has a completely modern home and an excellent set of out-buildings. Located on a federal highway this farm will suit the buyer who is looking for an outstanding piece of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, REALTOR
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins Salesman
Call 114, 565 117Y
Masonic Temple

250 ACRES PICKAWAY COUNTY NEW LISTING
This highly productive farm has a 6 room modern home, an excellent set of practically new out-buildings, and new silos. This body of land is exceptionally well located and well fenced and lays to please the hard to suit. If you are looking for an outstanding farm of this size contact.

W. D. HEISKELL, REALTOR
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Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

165 ACRES EAST OF CIRCLEVILLE
This slightly rolling farm has an extra good 7 room house with furnace, modern kitchen, and hardwood floors down stairs. Large barn which needs some work and other out-buildings. One-half of 35 acres growing corn to be purchased. Priced to sell.

W. D. HEISKELL, REALTOR
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Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

84 ACRES PICKAWAY COUNTY—NEW LISTING
This excellent producer which will run approximately 75 percent black land has a good 8 room house with gas furnace, barn, and other out-buildings. This farm is all tillable, well tiled and well fenced.

W. D. HEISKELL, REALTOR
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Articles For Sale

THE quick attaching feature of the Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker permits you to use the picker in the morning while husking and in the afternoon to shift to the combine later to work on soy beans. Late in the afternoon the beans get tough and you can again shift to the picker. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

SUMMER CHICKS
From our best flocks
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS
Phone 1834

SALT-BLOCK AND BAGS
Plain or mineralized
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
135 E. Franklin Ph. 372

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—\$2.98
No. 2's—100 lbs. bags \$1.69
PAUL'S GROW AND CAREY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

Immediate Delivery
AMERICAN STEEL FENCING
FEEDS AND SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O. — Phone 7781

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT
CORN PICKERS
DISC HARROWS
GRAIN DRILLS
—NOW AVAILABLE—
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mount St. Phone 834

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry
Get your order in now for the F. and L. new all-steel slat type corn crib. With heavy gauge galvanized steel roof and full length center ventilator shaft. 700, 1025 and 1368 bushel sizes. Proved on thousands of farms now better than ever. New heavy duty high speed farm wagons, 4 ton capacity.

E. H. Frazier & Son
Welding Service
154 E. Corwin Phone 94

Business Service

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
158 W. Main St.
Phone 745

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
908 S. Court Phone 989M

Termite CONTROL

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

LIGHTNING RODS installed Floyd
Desn. 217 E. High St. Phone 87A

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

CESS POOL and vaults cleaned. Phone 176 Ashville ex.

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorens Guit Sta Opp Fairgrounds Phone 9112

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes Vets and non-vets. B.S. degree awarded, or learn at home through fascinating new method. Instruction on taking tape and film; \$136. Tape recording machine and film projector free with course. Yours to keep.
For Free Information—Write
P. O. Box 131—Chillicothe

MIDDLE aged woman or girl wanted—care of 3 children, general housework. Robert Hoover, 184 Madison St., Ashville. Ph. 582 after 5 p. m.

WOMAN wanted over 18 to assist with housework and care of children—live in—good pay. Phone 1862.

Lost
BROWN billfold containing valuable papers and money—reward. Marion Carter, Phone 4008.

SUNDAY brown purse containing money and valuable articles—reward. Miss Charlotte Richards, New Lexington. Ph. 582 after 5 p. m.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 810

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 15 percent discount. L. J. Retherman and Son, Kingston—Phone 7999

TOP PRICES paid for junk cars — all makes and models—Phone 5347 N. W. Holland ex. Yard—Jct. Rts. 22 and 277.

For Rent
4 ROOM house for elderly couple. 212 W. High St.
3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 455G.
HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath. Ph. 619R.

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16105
Estate of Edward C. Leist, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Gerald E. Leist whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edward C. Leist, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1950.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The Scioto Building and Loan Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
Herman David Walton, a minor, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 20223

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 11th day of August 1950 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M. the following described real estate.

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio. Being Lot Number Eighteen Hundred and Forty-three (1843) in Zelma Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises being located at 386 Walnut Street, Circleville, Ohio. Said Premises Appraised at \$1200.00 Terms of Sale. Ten percent of purchase price on day of sale, balance of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
George E. Gerhardt, Attorney.
July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1950.

CUSTOM TAILORING
We are now showing our FALL and WINTER WOOLENS SUITS AND OVERCOATS. This is a good time to order.
GEO. W. LITTLETON

REFINISH your floors yourself using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheiser Hardware

TERMITES? PHONE OR SEE—
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Real Estate For Sale
CEDAR HEIGHTS
Building lot—60 X 200 ft.—Cedar Heights Road. Moats addition.
DONALD H. WATT Realtor
Phone 70 and 342R

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction, at my residence four miles northeast of Laurelville, Ohio, on the Middlefork Road, on

Thursday, August 24, 1950
Beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M. the following personal property:

2 — HORSES — 2
Dapple gray mare, 9 years old; gray horse, 10 years old.

4 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 4
Brindle cow, 5 years old, giving good flow of milk; black cow, 6 years old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 2 years old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 6 years old, to freshen soon.

IMPLEMENT, ETC.
Farmall F-14 tractor with cultivators; Case two-bottom 12 inch breaking plow; Allis-Chalmers double disc; Black Hawk corn planter; Hoosier wheat drill; side delivery rake; hay loader; mower; rubber tired wagon; ladder wagon; bed wagon; corn shredder; buzz saw; sled; harness; fence stretchers; hand tools, and numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH
WILLIAM RAMEY
WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer.

FINDERS TOLD TO IGNORE

Soviets In East Germany Worry About Toy Balloons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 — In the United States people worry about flying saucers. In Soviet-Eastern Germany, the Russians contend the real danger is toy balloons.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Wanted To Rent

APARTMENT, 4 rooms or more by couple with child—references furnished. Phone 412X.

Personal

DON'T let rugs roam, clean them at home with Fina Foam. It's tops. Harpster and Yost.

Employment

MAN WANTS work on farm by day or month. References. Box 552 Athens, O.

For a Big Pay Job Get Into Television

Our graduates working in industry from coast to coast. Thousands more needed. Training in million-dollar laboratories. Our employment service helps you find part time job so you can earn while you learn. Fully approved for vets and non-vets. B.S. degree awarded, or learn at home through fascinating new method. Instruction on taking tape and film; \$136. Tape recording machine and film projector free with course. Yours to keep.

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Circleville's Sandy Hill, much hampered by rain and mud during the fracas, registered a satisfactory performance at the right halfback blocking post during the classic encounter.

Sandy played virtually all of the offensive game for the South 11, although squeezed out of the limelight effectively by the three Middletown boys who completed the South attack squad.

Observers reported that the Circleville scoring ace, cast into a supporting role for the first time in his career instead of the scabbard slot, carried the ball only seven times in the entire contest.

SANDY'S longest drive from scrimmage was an eight-yard off-tackle romp, although he skittered through the quagmire for 34 yards on returning a North kickoff from the South goal line.

The North team, aided and abetted by the bull-like performance of 203-pound Fullback Asa Jenkins of Mansfield, lived up to all of its pre-game expectations during the classic conflict.

Big, powerful Jenkins proved

ed his football forte Friday night in the first period of the lopsided encounter, totting the ball almost single handedly for 31 yards and the first North score.

The 203-pound fullback did most of the ball-toting in North's initial period 31-yard drive. He finally bulled over from the South four yard line.

The second North drive covered 60 yards with Jenkins once again slashing over—this time from the seven-yard marker.

The South contributed its most exciting play of the game after Jenkins' second scoring effort.

JOE POWERS of Springfield set it up when he hit Joe Tangelman of Dayton Chaminade with a pass from his 22 yard line. Tangelman promptly lateraled to Middletown's Bob Joslin, who scampered the remaining yardage behind beautiful downfield blocking. The play covered 78 yards.

South threatened once more in that second quarter, advancing to the North eight yard line. The Rebels were through, however, once the third period got under way.

The third session had scarcely opened before Northern Larry Shells of Alliance intercepted a Powers' pass and raced 66 yards for the North's third tally.

The interception came on a play in which Sandy was to have been the target for the aerial. However, South's leather tosser was rushed, the pass was thrown short and the ball was goalward before the South could recover. Jenkins, Clarence Johnson of Massillon and Bill Burney of Youngstown Rayen carried the load in the North's fourth touchdown drive. Johnson scampered the final 32 yards.

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PENN STATE'S new football coach, Charles A. (Rip) Engle (left), is seen with the Nittany Lions' captain, Halfback Owen Dougherty, on the campus. Engle is the former coach at Brown. (International)

Baseball Results

National League			
Team	Won	Lost	GB
Philadelphia	69	45	0
Brooklyn	60	50	7 1/2
Boston	60	50	7
St. Louis	59	51	8
New York	57	53	10
Chicago	48	62	19
Cincinnati	47	62	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	70	27

American League			
Team	Won	Lost	GB
Detroit	70	38	0
Cleveland	70	44	3
New York	68	44	4
Boston	68	48	6
Washington	50	60	21
Chicago	44	70	29
St. Louis	38	70	32
Philadelphia	40	74	33

American Association			
Team	Won	Lost	GB
Minneapolis	72	52	0
Indianapolis	69	54	2 1/2
Louisville	71	56	2 1/2
St. Paul	67	57	3
Columbus	66	58	6
Milwaukee	51	71	20
Toledo	53	74	20 1/2
Kansas City	47	74	23 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
National League			
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4.			
Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 3.			
Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 2.			
St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 1.			
American League			
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2.			
Boston, 7; Washington, 6.			
(Only games played.)			
American Association			
Minneapolis, 13; Louisville, 2.			
(Only game played.)			

GAMES SATURDAY			
National League			
Pittsburgh at Chicago.			
Boston at Brooklyn.			
Philadelphia at New York.			
Cincinnati at St. Louis.			
American League			
Washington at Boston.			
New York at Philadelphia.			
St. Louis at Detroit.			
Chicago at Cleveland.			
American Association			
Kansas City at Columbus (n).			
Milwaukee at Toledo.			
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (n).			
St. Paul at Louisville (n).			

GAMES SUNDAY			
National League			
Pittsburgh at Chicago.			
Boston at Brooklyn.			
Philadelphia at New York.			
Cincinnati at St. Louis.			
American League			
Washington at Boston.			
New York at Philadelphia (2).			
St. Louis at Detroit.			
Chicago at Cleveland (2).			
American Association			
Milwaukee at Toledo (2).			
Kansas City at Columbus (2).			
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (2).			
St. Paul at Louisville (2).			

GAMES MONDAY			
National League			
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.			
Boston at St. Louis (n).			
(Only games scheduled.)			
American League			
(No games scheduled.)			
American Association			
St. Paul at Toledo (n).			
Minneapolis at Columbus (n).			
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (n).			
Kansas City at Louisville (n).			

GAMES TUESDAY			
National League			
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (n).			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (n).			
New York at Chicago.			
Boston at St. Louis (n).			
American League			
Cleveland at Washington (n).			
Chicago at Philadelphia (n).			
Detroit at New York.			
St. Louis at Boston (n).			
American Association			
St. Paul at Toledo (n).			
Minneapolis at Columbus (n).			
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (n).			
Kansas City at Louisville (n).			

CROSSWORD PUZZLE			
ACROSS			
1. Occupy	3. Ignited	23. Robberies	
5. Hop-drying kiln	4. Yellowish clay	25. Fetish (var.)	
9. Article of virtue	5. Siberian	26. Point (Law)	
10. English philosopher	6. River	28. Peasant	
12. Excited	7. Scourged	31. Sullen	
14. Impolite	8. Fuses	34. Well done!	
15. Wapiti	9. Letter C	35. Goddess of harvests	
16. Title of respect	11. Fresh	(It.)	
18. Short, coarse hemp	13. Slopes	36. Price	
19. Outlook	17. Harvest	38. Astringent fruit	
21. Mountains (Eur.)	19. Showy flower	39. Chummy	
24. Seaman	20. Tweezers	40. Sayings	
27. Abides	21. Milkfish	42. Lick	
29. Member of lowest class (West Point)	22. Loiter		
30. Granted			
32. 15th of March			
33. Liquid measure (Sp.)			
35. Grampus			
37. Animal's pelt			
38. Resort			
41. Bucket			
43. Loose overcoat			
45. Vapor			
47. Musical instrument			
48. Descry			
49. Comply			
DOWN			
1. Plump			
2. Arab kingdom			

Williams Wins Trap Shoot

VANDALIA, Aug. 19—Skipper Williams, a sharpshooter from the wheat fields of Lawrence, Kan., took the 16-yard event of the 51st Grand American Trap Shooting Tournament in Vandalia yesterday by breaking 100 straight targets.

Close behind with 99 out of a possible 100 were Williams' father, Dick, also of Lawrence, and Florian Polcyn of Gorham, Kan. W. E. Bodenheimer of San Angelo, Tex., captured the 19-yard event with 97 out of 100 birds.

Other winners were: Class A—E. T. Reed, Lewis, Del., 98; Class B—Marvin Roberts, Westport, Wash., 97; Class C—Earl Spiller, Union, 96; and Mike Mulder, Minneapolis, 96.

Club Invited To Golf Meet

Circleville Kiwanis have been invited to compete in a Kiwanis handicap golf tournament Sept. 14 in Xenia.

Local Kiwanis Clubbers are invited to compete for about 20 cups and trophies which will be awarded both for team and individual work.

Top trophy will be presented to the lowest scoring four-man team, while another cup will be awarded to the team with low net score.

The Kiwanis meet will be held at Xenia Country Club.

Rankin Regains Senior Golf Title

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19—Perennial Favorite Allen Rankin regained his district senior golf title today when rain washed out the tourney's final round.

Rankin had moved out in front of the field when he carded a two-over-par 75 in Thursday's first eighteen holes of medal play.

Ol' Jupiter Pluvius, who kept Rankin from entertaining a chance of taking the crown last year, came through this year when Rankin was ahead.

Lemon, Garcia To Play Sunday

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19—Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia will work in Sunday's doubleheader against the Chicago White Sox in Cleveland.

The Indians then hit the road again with their first stop in Washington next Tuesday night.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

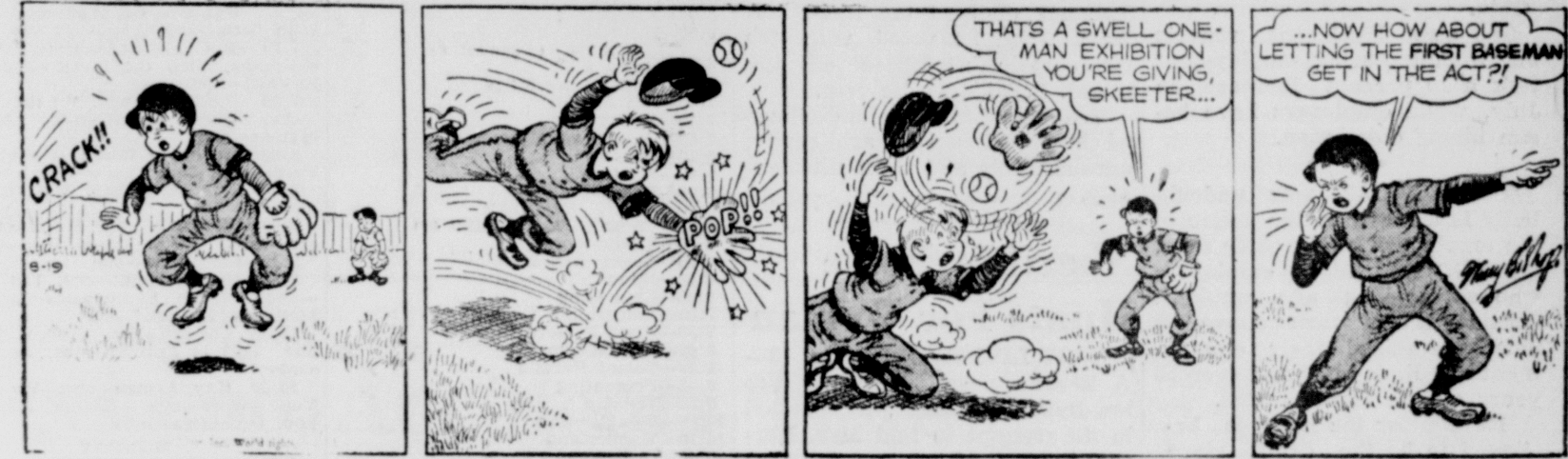
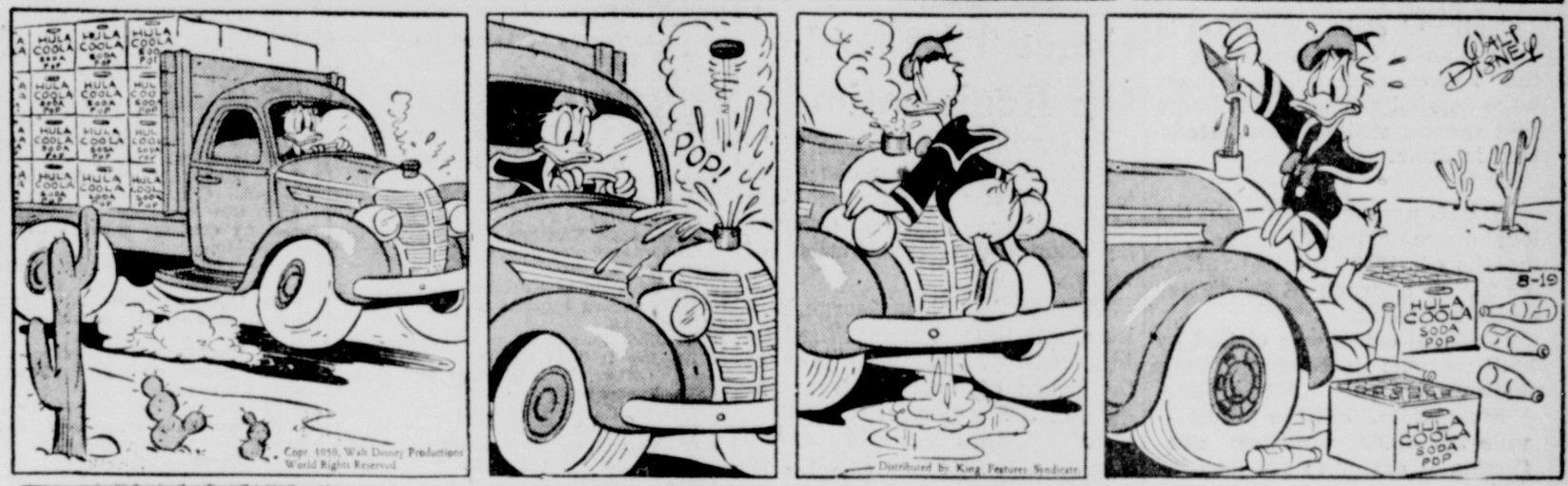
DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



BUICK

A Complete Motor Service From Wash To Body Service

Yates Buick Co.

PHONE 790 CIRCLEVILLE

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Minneapolis	72	32	0	
Indianapolis	69	34	2 1/2	
Louisville	71	36	2 1/2	
St. Paul	67	37	5	
Columbus	66	38	6	
Milwaukee	51	71	20	
Toledo	53	74	20 1/2	
Kansas City	47	74	23 1/2	

FRIDAY'S RESULTS National League				
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4.				
Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 3.				
Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 3.				
St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 1.				
American League				
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2.				
Boston, 7; Washington, 6.				
(Only games played.)				
American Association				
Minneapolis, 13; Louisville, 2.				
(Only game played.)				

GAMES SATURDAY National League				
Pittsburgh at Chicago.				
Boston at Brooklyn.				
Philadelphia at New York.				
Cincinnati at St. Louis (n).				
American League				
Washington at Boston.				
New York at Philadelphia.				
St. Louis at Detroit.				
Chicago at Cleveland.				
American Association				
Kansas City at Columbus (n).				
Milwaukee at Toledo.				
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (n).				
St. Paul at Louisville (n).				

GAMES SUNDAY National League				
Pittsburgh at Chicago.				
Boston at Brooklyn.				
Philadelphia at New York.				
Cincinnati at St. Louis.				
American League				
Washington at Boston.				
New York at Philadelphia (2).				
St. Louis at Detroit.				
Chicago at Cleveland (2).				
American Association				
Milwaukee at Toledo (2).				
Kansas City at Columbus (2).				
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (2).				
St. Paul at Louisville (2).				

GAMES MONDAY National League				
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.				
Boston at St. Louis (n).				
(Only games scheduled.)				
American League				
(No games scheduled.)				
American Association				
St. Paul at Toledo (n).				
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (n).				
Milwaukee at Columbus (n).				
Kansas City at Louisville (n).				

GAMES TUESDAY National League				
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (n).				
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (n).				
New York at Chicago.				
Boston at St. Louis (n).				
American League				
Cleveland at Washington (n).				
Chicago at Philadelphia (n).				
Detroit at New York.				
St. Louis at Boston (n).				
American Association				
St. Paul at Toledo (n).				
Minneapolis at Columbus (n).				
Kansas City at Louisville (n).				

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

 1. Occupy
 2. Hop-drying kiln
 3. Article of virtue
 4. English philosopher
 5. Excited
 6. Impolite
 7. Wapiti
 8. Title of respect
 9. Short, coarse hemp
 10. Outlook
 11. Mountains (Eur.)
 12. Seaman
 13. Abides
 14. Member of lowest class (West Point)
 15. Granted
 16. 15th of March
 17. Liquid measure (Sp.)
 18. Grampus
 19. Animal's pelt
 20. Resort
 21. Bucket
 22. Loose overcoat
 23. Vapor
 24. Musical instrument
 25. Descri
 26. Comply
- DOWN**

 1. Plump
 2. Arab kingdom
 3. Ignited
 4. Yellowish clay
 5. Siberian
 6. River (Switz.)
 7. Scurred
 8. Fuss
 9. Letter C
 10. Fresh
 11. Slopes
 12. Harvest
 13. Showy flower
 14. Tweezers
 15. Milkfish
 16. Loiter
 17. Robberies on high seas
 18. Fetish (var.)
 19. Point (Law)
 20. Peasant
 21. Sullen
 22. Well done! (It.)
 23. Price surface to reduce friction
 24. Astrigent fruit
 25. Chummy
 26. Sayings
 27. Lick

Williams Wins Trap Shoot

VANDALIA, Aug. 19—Skipper Williams, a sharpshooter from the wheat fields of Lawrence, Kan., took the 16-year event of the 51st Grand American Trap Shooting Tournament in Vandalia yesterday by breaking 100 straight targets.

Close behind with 99 out of a possible 100 were Williams' father, Dick, also of Lawrence, and Florian Polcyn of Gorham, Kan. W. E. Bodenheimer of San Angelo, Tex., captured the 19-yard event with 97 out of 100 birds.

Other winners were: Class A—E. T. Reed, Lewis, Del., 98; Class B—Marvin Roberts, Westport, Wash., 97; Class C—Earl Spiller, Union, 96; and Mike Mulder, Minneapolis, 96.

Club Invited To Golf Meet

Circleville Kiwanis have been invited to compete in a Kiwanis handicap golf tournament Sept. 14 in Xenia.

Local Kiwanis Clubbers are invited to compete for about 20 cups and trophies which will be awarded both for team and individual work.

Top trophy will be presented to the lowest scoring four-man team, while another cup will be awarded to the team with low net score.

The Kiwanis meet will be held at Xenia Country Club.

Rankin Regains Senior Golf Title

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19—Perennial Favorite Allen Rankin regained his district senior golf title today when rain washed out the tourney's final round.

Rankin had moved out in front of the field when he carded a two-over-par 75 in Thursday's first eighteen holes of medal play.

Ol' Jupiter Pluvius, who kept Rankin from entertaining a chance of taking the crown last year, came through this year when Rankin was ahead.

Lemon, Garcia To Play Sunday

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19—Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia will work in Sunday's doubleheader against the Chicago White Sox in Cleveland.

The Indians then hit the road again with their first stop in Washington next Tuesday night.

Proximity Wins Free-For-All Trot

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 19—Proximity won the featured Lake Success Free-For-All-Trot at Roosevelt Raceway last night in 2:03.

The champion trotting mare of all time finished half-length ahead of the surging Demon Hanover, for her 14th win in 16 starts this season. By the victory, Proximity added \$2,250 as the winner's share of the \$5,000 purse to her ever-growing total of money earnings.

Last night's winnings brought the total sum to \$214,647 as Proximity went a notch more ahead as the biggest all-time money-winning harness horse. Chris Spender was third.

Phillies Prepare Seats For Series

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19—The league-leading Philadelphia Phillies denied today a report that only 10,000 seats will be available for home fans in the event the Phillies go into the World Series.

President Robert R. M. Carpenter, Jr., pledged that if the Phillies win the National League flag "the average fan who has made everything possible and paid for the support of this team definitely will be protected."

Shibe Park seats 33,125. All but 3,000 seats will be reserved. These bleacher seats will go on sale the day of the game.

Moses Sets New Record In Trot

CHICAGO, Aug. 19—Moses swept both ends of the \$3,000 divided trotting feature last night at Sportsman's Park in Chicago and set a new track record in the process.

The winner's time of 1:41 2-5 for the 6 1/2-furlong first heat was a new mark for the southwest side half-miler. Sailor Signal finished second and Pay Up, third, in that heat.

Moses' time for the mile-long second division was 2:09. Jim Dandy Gift was runner-up and Pay Up finished third again.

Comet's Royal Is Two Time Winner

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 19—Comet's Royal had the distinction today of being the only two-time winner of the week's grand circuit racing card at the Illinois State Fair.

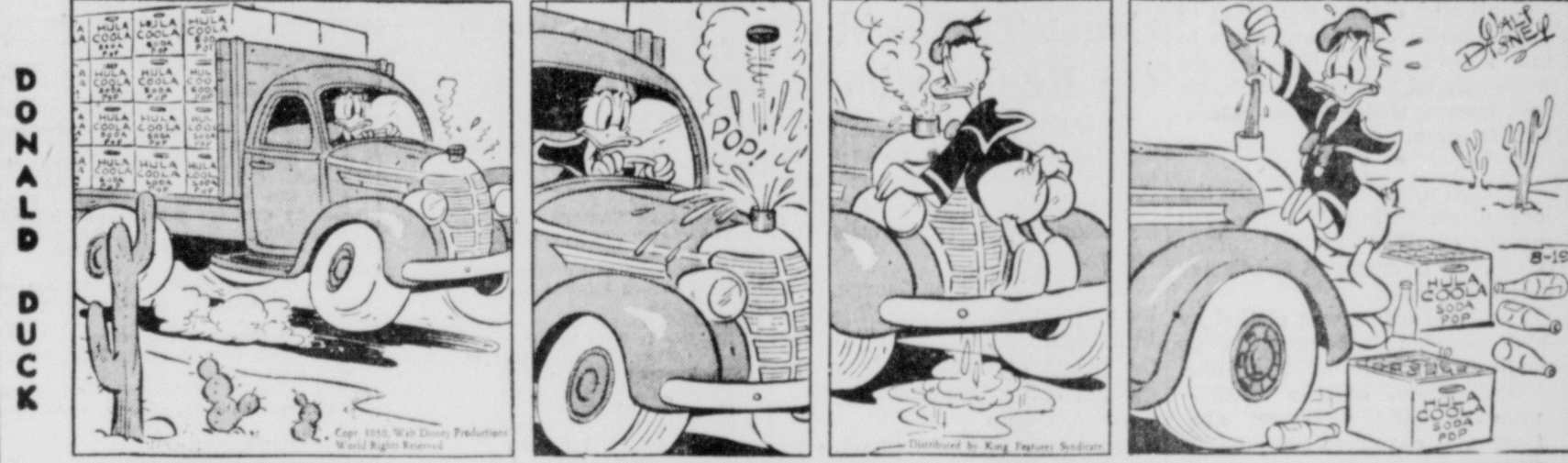
The two-year-old trotter, owned by Lloyd C. Miller of Arcata, Ill., captured the Illinois colt stakes yesterday. Comet's Royal won the Illinois Breeders Futurity Monday.

BUICK

A Complete Motor Service From Wash To Body Service

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Unemployment Claims Here Increase 55 During July

Final Week Drop Noted In Report

Continued Claims Less Than June's

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PARTS

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WLWC (Channel 3)

6:45—Sports

7:00—One Man's Family

7:30—Adventures in Hayride

8:30—Get On the Line

9:30—Wrestling

11:30—Midnight Mystery

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Corrigan's Ranch

6:30—Sports

7:00—TV Teen Club

8:00—Cavalcade of Stars

9:00—Wrestling

11:00—News

11:05—Baseball

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

7:00—Beat the Clock

8:00—Western

9:00—Theatre

10:30—Slice-A-Way

SUNDAY

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:30—Get On the Line

7:30—Sports

8:00—Theatre

9:00—Lights, Camera

9:30—Melody Showcase

10:00—News

10:15—Crusade in Europe

10:45—Fathers Penhouse

11:00—News

11:05—Sports

11:10—Say It With Music

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Presenting

6:30—Popular Demand

7:00—Toast of Town

8:00—Women in the News

8:15—In the First Person

8:30—Newsweek

8:30—Presenting

9:00—Drama

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Think Fast

6:30—Phil Hanna Sings

7:00—Art Jarrett

7:30—Sit or Miss

8:00—Chinatown Mysteries

8:30—Theatre

10:00—Weatherman

10:10—Weatherland

10:40—Drama

11:00—Nitecapers

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Early Worm

6:25—Roger Nelson

6:30—News

6:45—Chet Long

7:00—Antoinette Quiz

7:30—Prize Performance

8:00—Candid Camera

8:30—Talent Parade

8:45—Presenting

9:00—Theatre

10:00—Weatherman

10:10—Weatherland

10:40—Drama

11:00—Nitecapers

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Ransom Sherman

6:30—Sports Experts

6:45—News

7:00—Get On the Line

7:30—Concert Music

8:00—Who Said That

9:00—Broadway Openhouse

11:05—Sports

11:10—Say It With Music

11:30—News

SUNDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

1:00—America United—nbs; Serenade

1:15—Commentary—nbs; Organ

1:30—Moods—nbs

1:45—Roundtable—nbs; Religious Program—nbs; Sunday Vespers—nbs

2:00—Theatre—nbs; Top Tunes—nbs; Week Around the World—nbs

2:30—Mr. President—nbs; Main Street Music—nbs; Veterans' Talks—nbs

3:00—Invitation to Music—nbs; The Truitts—nbs; Speaking of Songs—nbs

3:30—Quiz Kids—nbs; Hashknife Hartley—nbs; Church—nbs

4:00—Old Fashioned Revival—nbs; Hopalong Cassidy—nbs; Cloak and Dagger—nbs

4:30—Martin Kane—nbs; Concert—nbs; Drama—nbs

5:00—Opera Records—nbs; Drama—nbs; Drama—nbs; Music For You—nbs

5:30—Detective Mysteries—nbs; James Melton—nbs; Louis Prima—nbs; Think Fast—nbs

6:00—Catholic Service—nbs; Earn Your Vacation—nbs; Drew Pearson—nbs

6:15—News—nbs

6:30—Nick Carter—nbs; Steve Allen—nbs; Western Caravan—nbs; Music With Girls—nbs

7:00—Guy Lombardo—nbs; Peter Salerni—nbs; Stop the Music—nbs; \$1000 Reward—nbs

7:30—The Saint—nbs; Hit the Jackpot—nbs; Under Arrest—nbs; Amazing Maloney—nbs

8:00—Mediation Board—nbs; Percy Faith—nbs; Sam Spade—nbs

8:30—Symphony—nbs; Concert—nbs

9:00—We Take Your Word—nbs; Opera—nbs; Walter Winchell—nbs

9:15—Hollywood—nbs; Peter Salerni—nbs; Little Symphonies—nbs; My Mother's Husband—nbs

10:00—Concert—nbs; Jimmy Blaine—nbs; This Is Europe—nbs; Jack Parr—nbs

10:30—Kay Armen—nbs; We Take Your Word—nbs; Jackie Robinson—nbs; Orchestra—nbs

11:00—News—nbs; Newsweek—nbs

6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbs; Discussion Series—nbs

6:45—Newsweek—nbs; News—nbs

7:00—One Man's Family—nbs; Garry Moore—nbs; News—nbs; News—nbs

7:15—News—nbs; Commentary—nbs

7:30—Music Time—nbs; Long Ranger—nbs; News—nbs

7:45—News—nbs; News—nbs; I Love a Mystery—nbs

8:00—Gordon MacRae Show—nbs; Hollywood Playhouse—nbs; Ethel and Albert—nbs; Bobby Benson—nbs

8:30—Howard Barlow—nbs; Broadway's My Beat—nbs; Crime Fighters—nbs; Henry Taylor—nbs

8:55—News—nbs

9:00—Voorhees—nbs; Theatre—nbs; Murder by Experts—nbs; Loyalty Documentary—nbs

9:30—Paul Lavalie—nbs; Murder at Midnight—nbs

10:00—News—nbs; United Or Not—nbs; Drama—nbs

10:30—Drama—nbs; Strictly from Dixie—nbs; Dance Band—nbs

Protect Your Farm Business With A Long Term Federal Land Bank Loan

4% Interest

33 Years

Privilege of Paying Any Amount Anytime
No Application or Commission Fees

COLUMBUS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

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PAUL R. MOOTZ, Secretary-Treasurer

Circleville Office
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Phone 63

Columbus Office
47 N. Washington Ave.
Phone Ma-8053

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Tudor
Radio and heater. Completely equipped with lots of extras!

1946 PONTIAC

4-Door
Radio and heater, completely equipped.

1948 CHEVROLET

Radio and heater. A really fine car and priced right! See it today!

Older Models To Choose From!

1947 DODGE

4-Door
Radio and heater, spotlights, foglights, backup lights, etc.

1947 FORD TRUCK

1½ Ton. In excellent condition. 23,000 actual mileage.

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184 W. Main St.

ASHVILLE

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Steamship Line Puts Embargo On Red Cargo

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—The United States Lines became the first major steamship company to announce an embargo on the handling of goods to or from Soviet Russia.

An official of the line made the announcement following refusal of longshoremen to unload a \$500,000 cargo of Russian crab meat from the U. S. Lines' ship, American Manufacturer, at Boston.

The Cunard Line already has announced it is returning its load of crab meat to England, and the U. S. Lines is expected to do the same with the consignment on the American Manufacturer.

A U. S. Lines' announcement said: "The United States Lines knowingly will not handle henceforth any cargo out of or to Soviet Russia, directly or indirectly."

Both of the big crab meat shipments were consigned by the British government to one of its American agents, the United Kingdom Treasury and Supply Office.

The boycott of the Russian shipments was enforced by members of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL, which stated yesterday that its members will touch no Soviet cargo anywhere in the United States.

When the American Manufacturer reached New York, longshoremen again refused to handle the crab meat shipment, and an official of the line said it would be sent back to England.

Tire Prices Reported Up

AKRON, Aug. 19—The Seiberling Rubber Co., of Akron has announced price increases on some of its tire lines.

There was no change in prices of inner tubes, farm tractor and implement tires or other items sold by Seiberling.

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS

Hand tools for every home and shop need.

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J. P. Seiberling, president of the company, said the public could not expect lower tire prices "for some time to come."

He said that tire manufacturers buy their rubber months in advance for later delivery. The latest increases, he said, are the result of rising crude rubber prices "many weeks ago."

The higher rates, which followed the lead of other tire makers last week, averaged five percent on conventional automobile tires. Large-sized truck tires rose 7½ percent.

The Suez canal in Egypt is more than twice as long as the 50½-mile Panama canal. It is 103 miles long.

TERMITES

In EXTERMINATING you want the best, because you don't want to pay for a termite job and still have termites eating your house down. You want to make sure that you get rid of them with the first treatment, and not have the exterminator come back every year to retreat. With the chemicals that we use we can guarantee you nothing but the best in EXTERMINATING. Why? Because we buy our chemicals from one of the largest CHEMICAL COMPANIES in the world. Before you do any EXTERMINATING phone or drop us a card, and we will be glad to come and inspect your home FREE OF CHARGE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION. GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

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10:00—Baseball

MONDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Early Worm

6:25—Roger Nelson

6:30—News

6:45—Cret Long

7:00—Pantomime Quiz

7:30—Prize Performance

8:00—Candid Camera

8:30—Talent Parade

8:45—Presenting

9:00—Theatre

10:00—Weatherman

10:10—Wonderland

10:40—Drama

11:00—Nitecappers

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Ransom Sherman

6:30—Sports Experts

6:45—News

7:00—Get On The Line

7:30—Concert Music

8:00—Wrestling

9:30—Who Said That

10:00—Broadway Openhouse

11:05—Sports

11:00—Say It With Music

WTVN—Channel 6

6:00—Captain Video

6:30—Tele Classroom

7:00—Beat The Champ

7:30—Al Morgan

8:00—Waiting

10:00—High and Broad

10:30—Film

11:00—Baseball

Radio

SATURDAY

6:00 News—abc, News—cbs; News—

6:15 Renner Trio—abc; News—nbc;

abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success—cbs.

6:30 Harry Wisner—abc; Al Helfer

—mbs; Sports—cbs.

6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc;

Organ—mbs.

7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs;

Voices and Events—abc; Nat Brand-

wynne—abc; Operetta—cbs.

7:15 News—abc.

7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe Di-

Maggio—abc; Comedy of Errors—mbs;

Chandu the Magician—abc.

7:55 News—mbs.

8:00 Saturday Dance—abc; Twenty

Question—mbs; Dixieland Jambake—

abc; Gene Autry—cbs.

8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or

Consequences—nbc; Hollywood Byline—

abc; Take a Number—mbs.

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters

—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.

9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Texas

Rangers—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.

10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin

Street—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs;

Sleepy Hollow—abc.

10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Satur-

day in Houston—abc.

SUNDAY

1:00 America United—nbc; Serenade

—abc; News—mbs; News—cbs.

1:15 Commentary—cbs; Organ

Moods—mbs.

1:20 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Pro-

gram—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.

2:00 Theatre—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs;

Week Around the World—abc.

2:30 Mr. President—abc; Main

Street Music—cbs; Veterans' Talks—

3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The

Truitts—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc;

Varieties—mbs.

3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Haskin-Hart-

ley—mbs; Church—abc.

4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—abc;

Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Cloak and

Dagger—nbc.

4:30 Martin Kane—mbs; Concert—

cbs; Drama—nbc.

5:00 Opera Records—abc; Drama—

nbc; Drama—mbs; Music For You—

cbs.

5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs;

James Melton—nbc; Louis Prima—cbs;

Think Fast—abc.

6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; Earn

Your Vacation—cbs; Drew Pearson—

abc.

6:15 News—abc.

6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Steve Allen

—cbs; Western Caravan—nbc; Music

With Girls—abc.

7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Sal-

em—mbs; Stop the Music—abc; 1000

Reward—nbc.

7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot

—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing

Malone—nbc.

8:00 Meditation Board—nbc; Percy

Faith—cbs; Sam Jones—nbc.

8:30 Symphony—nbc; Concert—

mbs.

9:00 We Take Your Word—cbs; Op-

era—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.

9:15 Hollywood—abc.

9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone

—abc; Little Symphonies—mbs; My

Mother's Husband—nbc.

10:00 Concert—cbs; Jimmy Blaine—

abc; This Is Europe—mbs; Jack Parr

—nbc.

10:30 Kay Arnesen—nbc; We Take

Your Word—cbs; Jackie Robinson—

abc; Orchestra—mbs.

MONDAY

6:00 News—cbs; News—cbs; Dis-

cussion Series—cbs.

6:45 News—cbs; News—cbs.

7:00 One Man's Family—nbc; Garry

Moore—cbs; News—abc; News—mbs.

7:15 News—nbc; Commentary—

abc.

7:30—Music Time—nbc; Long Ranger

—abc; News—mbs.

7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love

a Mystery—mbs.

8:00 Gordon MacRae Show—nbc;

Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Ethel and

Albert—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.

8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Broad-

way's My Beat—cbs; Crime Fighters—

mbs; Henry Taylor—abc.

8:45 Sophisticated Rhythm—abc.

8:55 News—mbs.

9:00 Voochie—nbc; Theatre—cbs;

Murder by Experts—mbs; Loyalty Doc-

umentary—abc.